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Served Up to President Oleveland by the Louse.

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with Free Sugar, Free Coal, Free Iron Ore and Free Barbed Wire All in Separate Bills.

manualed and untouched, was passed awaits only the signature of the President or his failure to sign it within 10 days to be enacted into law. It was passed according to the programme arranged and simultaneously, with Mr. Reed. The ratified at a caucus of Democrats this former indicated his willingness to yield ratified at a caucus of Democrats this

that the Senate bill and separate measures placing coal, sugar, iron ore and barbed wire on the free list should be put through the House pefore adjournment to-day, but an unexpected obstacle was encountered in the absence from Washington of Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio, a Demoeratic member of the Committee on Rules, whose presence was needed to enable the committee to bring in a special order for carrying out the caucus arrangements.

Mr. Outhwaite, who was absent because selves. (Laughter.) A Great Day. ever, at 2 o'clock and a few minute later all your protestations, in defiance of all or illness in his family appeared, however, at 2 o clock and a few minute later the Committee on Rules reported the special order and the House entered into one of the greatest days in its history. short debate. Then the Senate bill was debated for two hours and after counter debated for two hours and after counter are going to accompany it with a parade The special rule was agreed to after a accusations by the Republicans and Democrats and severe arraignments of the majority by several of its own members. the bill was passed by a vote of 181 to 105. A number of Democrats voted against the foll while the Populists supported the There was much applause when the troublesome measure was finally placed out of the way. Separate bills friedly coal, from one and sugar on the class coal, from one of the cl an hour on each, and what was probably the biggest day in the history of the House from the standpoint of work accomplished came to an end.

Opening the Ball. The House was considering the bill to Washington when the discussion was interrupted by the introduction of the expected order from the Committee on Rules
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shall be taken. Mr. Reed Protests Mr. Catchings moved the previous question, and Mr. Reed raised a point of order appointed under that order be discharged; against the resolution. He said that a portion of the resolution proposed action ments to the Senate amendments to the upon a bill which, in his opinion, was not tariff bill. Mr. Reed claimed that the before the House and therefore it was bill was, in conference yet and was not in order for the House to pass the cheered derisively by the Democrats. Mr. resolution. Mr. Reed explained the parlia- Wilson explained that the motion just mentary situation from his standpoint, offered was made by order of the Demoasserting that in the present condition it cratic caucus. He did not pretend to be the Senate amendments finawas possible for the Senate at this mo-ment to agree to recede from its amend-longed controversy, he said. Nothing ment to the bill while the House is pro- which was not done right ever lasted. No free list, posing to recede from its disagreements overstion ike the great question of taxato those amendments. And which bill tion could be permanently and safely sciwould become the law would puzzle every- tled except upon the eternal bas s of light boly except those persons who cut Gorand liberty. (Applause.) But whatever dian knots and don't until them. He reinforced his position that the House was than the McKinley bill. (App ause.) "This inforced his position that the mouse was than the archimey out, then austrialiand and I do know," he said, "that in a part of it, papers by quoting from a decision by it does afford some relief to the taxpayers Speaker Colfax in the Thirty-eighth Con- of the country and does clip the wings of gress, where he declined to receive a conference report proposed on a bill made pressing them and blocking legislation." by Mr. Washburn, because the House was (Applause on the Democratic side and denot entitled to receive it. He also read risive cries on the Republican side.) from Jefferson's manual to show that the papers in the case belonged to the House whether Mr. Wilson could state definitely arsenting to the request for a conference. that the bill as amended by the senate the expenses of the government was hell be- for the scene of lost thes as soon as post.

"There has been one conference which would afford sufficient revenue to meet fore the Senate and objection to its second sible. The Charles on is now at San Franches has resulted in a disagreement," said the government expenses, and Mr. Wilson reading against help as a senate the expenses of the government was hell be- for the scene of lost these as soon as post. ex-Speaker. "Another conference is now said while he could not answer in definite pending and in existence. The bill must language, he had no difficulty in saying be in the hands of the Senate, although that when the schedules of the bill with sport executive session between Take I at the senate amendments got to a normal which the Chinese treaty was railed. The tion upon it and the House to-day is pro- enue for the support of the government. posing action upon it, the House having repented of its bill, and the Senate having repented of its bill also and there being at this moment no assent possible between the two bodies because each one of them is very properly ashamed of its own offspring and disgusted with the offspring of the other." (Laughter on the Repub.ican side.) Mr. Reed said he did not know that he should succeed in convincing the majority that they were wrong in this matter, but he would put them where the heathen are who have heard of the mis-

slorary, they will have no second chance for recemption. (Laughter.) Speaker Crisp's Enling. Speaker Crisp, in ruling upon the point of order, said that in considering the poinsary not only to look at the position of hold has come your condemnation. Nay the bill but at when is proposed to be done by the resolution. After reciting the various step the progress of the bill to the present time, the Speater said competency. (Laughter on the Republican that a to its parliamentary status, Mr. Reed had correctly cited the scope and offect of Jefferson's manual. This rule, however, he said, proposed to change Jefferson's manual. nowever, he said, proposed to change serwas according to authority, but whether the Senate bil was such a splend a measthe change in the rules will be valid, legal ure. He replied that the gentleman from and binding.

The House, Mr. Chap said on he Mr. Burrows (nep. of the Committee on right to change the rules based on he that the charman of the Committee on case cited by Mr. Beed from the Thirty- Ways and Means stood this afternoon eighth Congress was not in point. As to descried by his party. He stood up tothe legality of the proceeding, the Speaker day bravely and declined to lead the rethe legality of the proceed us, the pressure only offered and treat. But his frence had described him said he had found a precedent in the protection from the stood substantially alone in his coolings of the Forcy-second Congress and he stood substantially alone in his which was on all fours with the action fight for tariff reform. "Where," Mr. proposed. In that instance the No. First Eurows asket, are the men who railed introduced in the Senate and after reach- around him at the beginning

disagreement to the House amendment and the bill became a law. At the same date (June 10, 1872) the journal of the House showed that the bill was in that body. The object of all conferences, said Speaker Crisp, was to get the mints of the two Houses together and while a conference committee is still in existence it has been he d that one House may recede the conference of the conference committee is still in existence it has been he d that one House may recede to the conference committee is still in existence it has been he d that one House may recede to the conference committee is still in existence it has been he d that one House may recede to the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with thee, yet I shall die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee is still in existence it is all die with the conference committee in the has been he d that one House may recede sert thee. \_ am ready to low thee both of the other House and permit the bill to

come a law. In support of this position, the Speaker An Attempt Made to Disguise the Taste had the cerk read from a decision of Speaker Carlisle, which was to the effect return the blk with scorn and would say, that where two conferees disagreed, the when asked to sign it. "Is thy servant a situation was different from that of other dog that he should co this thing?" (Appearance and that the Market transfer and that the Market transfer and the should co this thing?" change its action upon the bill without Mr Pence (Pop.) of Co. oracle expressed rescinding previous votes of a contrary his belief that the President is conscient today the evicted tenants bill came upon the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of the point of the point of order made by the gentermination of the point of the point

was such that the sooner they got over it asks it I swallowed this bill as it first said, but in each case the popular cham. The morning trains brought in many more the better they would feel. (Laughter and passed the House, although everybody ber had vanished at the same time. If he delegates, and they were soon on the cries of "Vote.") They were going to knew that I am bitterly opposed to the was asked to prophesy the cate of their streets, relping to swell the crowd. There was another large gathering at income tax feature of it. I submitted be- Lordships' decase, he would say: "A few that cause I wanted tariff reform. And I find montas before the Commons." Caughter headquarters at the Colliseum this morning an act which would be tasteful to that bill now returned to the House with the Prime Minister. For Rosebery, de- into Contain Varshall of the D. A. C. his the rights of the people in order to per-form an act which would be tasteful to that bill now returned to the House with The Prime Minister, Lord Rosebery, de-ing. Captain Marshall of the D. A. C. bi-gentlemen differently situated from themform an act which would be tasteful to that bill now returned to the House with

"You are going to do it in cessance of You are going to enact a bill which you telieve not to be an nonest bill and you which you also know is not honest. You ing to part company with his Democratic ter.) He regretted that the regretted that the regretted that the rearned surge. They might Bliss, another fast ricer, will be here to-deck yourselves would concur in the Senate amendments length, but they could not ignore the authority of the ribunal. When a bit of favorite with the racing mental thority of the ribunal. When a bit of favorite with the racing mental process. out with gowgaws that are contained in

this proposition. "You are going to give 15 minutes on a side to dispose of the question of coal. You are going to give 15 minutes on a side to discuss the question of iron. You are going to give an hour on a sice to distenth of a second for each amendment not be allowed to cose the debate. (laughter). Now how do you like the whole programme? You are going to do it. Say how you like it. (Democratic shouts of "first rate"—laughter). Providence loves a cheerful devourer." (aughter.) Mr. Turner (Dem.) or Georgia, a member establish a free library in the City of of the Committee on Ways and Means, Washington when the discussion was infollowed Nr. Reed. If it took only two terrupted by the introduction of the exhours, he asked, to impose the burden of

#### Voting the Resolution.

list. Thirty minutes shall be given to the cratic cheers greeted this announcement, that "Sugar has gone up four points." discussion of each bill, and then the vote and then Mr. Wilson (Dem.) of West Virginia offered a motion providing that the tariff bill be rescinded; that the conferees

Mr. Hudson (Pop.) of Kansas asked Nevertheless the Senate is proposing ac- operation it would produce sufficient rev- Senate adjourned at 3 p. m.

The Garman-Street Sile Mr. Reed in reply to Mr. Wilson said Mr. Wilson and his compatriots had met more than their match in the Senate conferees. The bill would be known in his- Dange. Thronged by Members of the tory as the Gorman-Brice bill, vice the Wison bill, dead, and not dead on the field of honor, either. (Laughter and applause.) The gent eman from West Virginia and his compatriots were intle babes in the woods and it would be found pretty scon that they were left there by their uncle in the White House. (Great aughter and applause on the Republican side.) And he could hear the coming of the pinions of the little bords bearing the ballots that were to bury them out of sight. (Laughter.) Referring to the President's letter, he said: "Out of your own house-

whether what was proposed to be done that he was so long in finding out that

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from its disagreement to the amendments to prison and death. Where are they

More Democratic cries. "Aere we are!" Concluding an animated speech, Bur-rows predicted hat the President would

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> but the income fax left. Crc who has just spoken had traded a Centile's committee booth and he was The debate was continued by Mr. Tars- grave question. Not only had he not sug- kipf very busy a I morning. ney (Dem.) of Missouri, who agreed with gosted a compromise, but he seemed to Miss Fern E. West, the pretty young the President that the passage of the doubt whether anything existed in regard lady who appeared on the streets of Denthe President that the passage of the doubt whether anything existed in regard and who appeared on the streets of Denies Senate bil would be an act of perficy and to which a compromise was testrable. Were some months ago in a charming Paridishonor to the Democratic party; by Mr.
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> Referring to the Duke of Argyle's resistant blocks continued the other Hopkins (Rep.) of Hinois against the marks against the bld the Premier said ka on an early train and coined the other pending resolution; by Mr. Johnson (Dem.) that the measure came to them with the lady riders from Fremont. of Ohio, who expressed his grief at have authority of Justice Mathiew. Caughof Onio, who expressed the grief at have authority of Justice manners, the fast prominent arrival to-ing to part company with his Democratic ter.) He regretted that their Lordships day was Sanger, the fast Eastern rider.

(Dem.) of Georgia. There were only 10 position of the Louise of Lords. Me would the Sterling team; Jutz and Callahan, the minutes left and the Speaker pro tend not for a moment say that its ex stence Sicars boys from Buffalo; Boren, Salomon Mr. Tracy of New York) offered to let was at stake more than it had been last and Cackaberry, the Steams boys from Mr. Reed use the four minutes which he year or would be next year, our every- Texas; Anderson of St. Louis, and C. R. Mr. Reed use the four minutes which he year or would be next year, our every-

his time in attending to the details of business of the Eouse to Indu ge in pyroperiod for debate on the passage of technics about "principle" while he (Crisp)

> If was quite apparent, continued Mr. Crisp, that gentlemen on the other side "I want to bill to the House bill with Senate amend.

At the close of Mr. Crisp's speech there was great noise, confusion and excitement in the hall. From the extreme Re-The vote resulted: Yeas 176, nays N. publican corner came cuckoo calls, shouts of "Where is Strauss," and the statement The vote was taken on the report of the Committee on Rules to concur in the Sen-

order heretofore adopted asking for a fur- ate amendments to the tariff bill and it ther conference with the Senate on the was agreed to -year 181, nays 165; present and not voting or paired 1-Mr. Black (Dem.) of Illinois. The announcement of the vote was reerived with clapping of hands ami imitative cuckooing. A motion to reconsider the vote to lay that motion on the table was made by

Mr. Wilson and agreed to-thus making the action of the House on concurring in Then after passing separate bit's placing ceal, iron, barbed wire and sugar on the free list, the House at 0.25 adourned until Wednesday.

### Senale.

The principal matter before the South fe-Cay was the conference report on the Sundry our own ridiculous and irritating ana-Civi Apprepriation bid. The conferees had chronism for such tyrannics, power, agreed upon a the subjects in di-jute be a tween the two Louses, except as to about a . Was ington, Aug. 24. The fact that the cozen, on which further conference was situation of the China apan affair is asked. Chief o' these was the question of a considered sufficiently grave to reat de eite for a new government printing office

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### -- WHEELERS.

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Denver, Aug. 13,-Denver is in the hands of the cyclists of the League of American Wheelmen, whose annua national meet began to-cay. Thousands of visiting and the city, which is elaborate'y decthrown open and the members required, to call and register. An informal reception followed and shore runs about the city made up the afternoon programme. This evening a more formal reception taken Jace, when Mayor Van Hern W.1 welcome the watermen and President Eyers of the Chamber of Commerce Will derver an address.

mond of the racing board is here. from a bac anee, the result of an accomdent at Ripon, Wis., and may not be acle to rice in the races. Johnson and Tyler up at the meet:

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the People's Representatives Officer Foreign Pews-And ter Victory Reported for Japur.

Washington, Aug. 13.—At 6:30 o'clock man from Maine is overruled and the tariff bill, and he did not suppose that sare said that the Unionists would have to night the Senate tariff bill, unchanged, question is upon ordering the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government half ware to anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government half ware to anybody did know it.

nacle to the level of the United States this aint arising from such a Levice was Senate; (general laughter;) by Mr. Quiggs rejected without the sightest alternative Wells and Zeigler, the California boys; (Rep.) of New York, and by Mr. Turner he was tempted to inquire what was the Dunberger, Taxis, Kennedy and Maddox, rejected without the sightest siternative Wells and Zeigler, the California boys; bedy could see there was much in the sar Coulter of Toledo. thot be allowed to close the debate.

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cho era and 13 deaths had been reported ton of contract, as he has already entered

#### in the Johann shurg district of Prussia a number of races here. up to Aug. 12.

Aparchists Arrested. Rome, Aug. 14.—Severa, anarchists were arrested at an open air meeting yesterday in the suburos. The police searoned their locatings near the center of the clay to day and found the r bom 28, explosives and too's and chemica's for the manufacture of such articles. The police are watching anarchist suspeets constantly. Most of the engrenist

convicts are being deported to Yassowah. Some British Comments. London, Aug. 15.-The Standard warns British investors against buying al kinds nited States securities. It will be a long time, t says, before the country recovers from the suspended an mation of

the past year and a nat. The Daily Chron.o.e says: has become the naked and undisguised instrument of trusts and syndicates. No more shameful or more selish conspiracy to enrich a few capital sts at the expense of the people has been witnessed in our time. We do not want to exchange even

# The Charleston treceed to China

the augmentation of our naval forces in The House joint resolution extension till the China sea is made evicent by Secretury Herbert's order lasued to-night rethe 24th of August the appropriation for quiring the Charleston to prepare to start the will touch at Hono uju on her way.

#### A Victory for Japaw. Louising, Aug. 34. A desputor from Yoso-

the apanese and Crinose seets on Ang. 1. the apanese were victorious.

REF. CIEES ABROAD.

#### A British Cruiser Carries Away 210 Most ultues

sent a letter announcing that he will not lag. The Nuara man officials on entering not been captured. McCafferty cannot give preside at the meet, but Chairman Ray he government man ed down and fore into a description of them. Among the "cracks" to arrive to day girece the York 200 ar are accessed fromand Mike Durnberger. Tax's Sanger, of sympactical with the Carette Langues Langues Lynung through the public defensive, and unless a free sugar billing. Murphy, Calaban and others are an Sewart of the Molawa went used the press fan. I. Corbett and Peser Jackson passes before the fall elections we may expedied to-night. Maccox is suffering the same and many went and went and many went and many went and wen were Harry Macdot, the ersey wonder; erous Americans and Famous Carence. Care long c stance Lighting through the public and Mike Dumberger. Tax's, Sanger, of sympachical with Circ Carence. Care long c stance Lighting through the public and Peter Jackson. expected to-night Maccox is sufering prison and rescued at who were willing to came to restain a sermoon and nearly expect disaster." claim brides proceeding.

Carcuce is still about the Mohaws.

ing the same stage as the teriff bill at ' (Many Democrats: "Tage we are!") . Wealers" arrived in Kansas C ty at 7 present, on motion of Ar. Harlan, one of "Where are the enthusiastic men of his road from St. Louis and had one ticket. from Washington to S. Louis on the Big Four railway and from St. Louis to Kan-sas City on the Wabash. When the wealers were marching on to Washington from every corner of the great West trey were A PROVINENT BUSINESS VAN every corner of the great west trey were told at every city and hamlet to move on." Now that they are returning, it is he same thing over again. "Move on" was the command given by St. louis Zereditary Legis ators Book the Will of police officers and "move on" was the the Death Occurred During a Fleasure command given by the Kansas City potee officers, and so it will prebaby be , undi the great army of the Commonweal is so scattered that companies, divisions and squads can no longer retain their

#### W-EELMEN'S CONVENTION

A Lorge Numbe are Non Gueered in Elmir Km" Denver, Aug. 14-The L. A. W. meet nuestion is upon ordering the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named way a trouble to the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named way a trouble to the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named way a trouble to the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named way a trouble to the previous anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the met the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody did know it, unless it were the government named anybody

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Probably the most prominent arrival to-

nose of record-breaking, his managers winner to take al." doncal. Arg. 3. The Daily Telegraph thinking that a more valuable acvertiseknown whether .. S. Johnson w.I. be here or not, but in the event of his not coming Secretary Burlewon will have steps Berlin, Aug. 14. Forty-five cases of taken towards expeling him for viola-

A large number of the racing men, who took part in Saturday's meet at Minneapolis, are expected, and it will then be known definitely whether all the big men

will be here or not. The wheel park track was crowded to-(ay ant several good records were made. Governor Waite has promised to divide the relay message among the clubs whose members took part in the great race. audging from the number of clubs which were represented the message will have to be cut up into very small parts.

Prominent among the arrivals to-day were a large number of lactes in costume. were well represented. It is estimated that 400 delegates arrived on the morning trains. The committees in charge of the various races have been kept busy recording entries, "The Senate and this portion of the meet promises to be a great success.

Near y 50 prizes will be offered for the read race Suncay and between 100 and 200 contestants are expected to enter. The entries close to-night. Water the stayed Bulletine of a

Washington, Aug. 14.-The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the month of July, 1804, and during the seven months ended July 31, 189-, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding reriods of the preceding year were as folws: July, 1804, 852,713.183; 1803, \$60,113.-\$57. Seven months ended July 31, 1894, \$457,142,411; 1893, \$457,511,844. In July last the imports exceeded the exports by \$12,587,914. In July, 1803, the excess of exports over imports was \$5,927,790. During the seven months ended July 31, 1804, the excess of exports over imports was \$55,948,158, and the excess of imports for he corresponding period of the preceding year was \$62,872,23". In July, 1804, the exhaving says that in the engagement between ports of gold exceeded the imports by \$12.801.030, and during the seven months crided July 31, 1894, the excess of exports over imports were \$72,275,436. The excess of exports of silver over imports during the seven months ended July 31, 1894,

### was \$20,000,051.

Robbert in Puchia Bueb o, Aug. 13. To night about 9 o'clock London, Aug. 4 A dispared to the Dan McCafferty was invested into an Times from Port Limon, Costa Zica, cated empty nouse on Catreet by three men and Sattley, under sentence of four years for Aug. 2 says: "The Brilled cruiser Mohawk sugged and robbed of \$200, money saved wreeking the Kansas City Safe Deposit and orated in their honor. This morning the las arrived here from he Kosquisa country from his summer's wages, for work on the Savings bank was re eased from heit tonleague hendquarters at Collseum har were with Cale! Carence and La religoes on Cript's Creek road. He came to Pueblo afternoon on book of \$1,000 and he will have Postc. Ettele es was re-taken by 3,000 yesterday and partook pretty freely of the list liberty during a stay of execution and Nicaraguans who arrived from Sama and Lowing bow, and asserening brace she until the Supreme court ber passed upon Greytown about transports the acquaintance of three strangers who per his case. The bind was approved and Mr. Unico States 23. The American matines suaded him to to an empty louise, and Samey was released. re-embarace on their approach spandoning when hey got on the incide the three The American residents, many of whom re- jumped into him and bear him unmercifully. moved the manona tag from their nouses. He is suffering from a severe scalp wound tramped upon is and lowest the Britise and many cuts on his face. The men have

### A Match Not Probable.

New York, Aug. 3. - After two years of set be their respective came to superiority Tie Maiswi remains at Port Lamon on the sint. While actual encounter was a Columbus, O., Aug. 4.-Governor Mcto rice in Lie races, Journal and Jest awaying priors from Great Strain. Ches averset in champion and the nagro and a Kinley is overwhelmed with requests for worky bario of the hercest sind and when tals views on the new tariff law for publithe smole of the latte degree away the cation, but he has refused to talk. He

STABLE DEALTH.

by Apoptexy.

Excursion to Green Lake-President. of the Denver Paper Mills. and Public Spirited Man.

Georgetown, Colo, Aug. 10.—The most intense excitement and widespread sorrow was created here this morning by news from Green Laze, near here, that Co., ames E. Piats, president of the Denver Paper Milis who was apparenty in the best of health, took his fishing rod and line and told his wife that he thought he would fish for a time and at once went down to the shore of the joor and stepped into a boat which was ring speech with the words: "The Senate Nobely paid any attent on to such bluster it was a grand demonstration of the lanchored near the bans. A few minutes

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A basty examination showed Colone. Platt and fa. en as a result of an apop eptic stroke. He was not in the water long enough to have caused drowning. The remains were to-day shipped to ais family at Denver.

Colone James E. Platt was born in St. Johns, Canada, July 13, 1837.

During the civi, war he served as captain of the Fourth Vermont regiment.

He was elected to the Forty-first Congress and re-elected to the Forty-second, Fortytaire and Forty-ourth from Virginia. He was a warm and intimate friend of the late cames G. B.nine.

#### Corbett May Most Figzsimmens.

New Yors, Aug. 4.- It now appears that. "Bob" Fitzsimmons will have a chance of meeting "Jim" Corbett by putting up a reasonable for eit and issuing a challenge to the world. This appoundement is made on

Fitzsimmons at once accepted the O.yminciple" while he (Crisp) directly a bomb exploded ast evening ment for their wheel than the mere winre plain practical busis reports from the Cross South Lob ment for their wheel than the mere winin the constitution of th Asbury Park to take place within the next

few cars.

The news that Fitzsimmons had acceptec the offier to light at New Oreans was te egraphed to Corbett this afternoon and the following answer came back: "Lasve never seen the color of Fitzsimmons's money. Why coes he not come out like a man and issue a challenge to the work, backed by easi? If no one accepts it.

then it is my outy to do so." Peter Jackson said this afternoon that hedid not believe that Corbett would fight Fitzsimmons. "Te wants to be an actor" said the clack boy, "and he won't be drawn into any more fights if he can be phimself. I came at the way faom San Francisco to ar-The bloomer, Parisian and Turkish dresses range a fight with Corbest and see now he treated met I have not been treated like a man. Corbett has been very unfair."

A SUIT FOR MILLONS-

The State of Wisconsin Mas Some thr War Claims Still .

Madison, Wis., Aug. 14.-The State of Wirronsin is about to sue the United States for \$7,975,005.77. The claim is for munitions of war, etc., furnished in 1861, which were paid for only in part by the United States, under the act of July 27. 1861, and for interest on deferred payment.

This claim should have been prosecuted years ago. Then there was absolute certainty of collection. A United States statute of limitations may in some way be made to apply to this case as to bar part of the claims. If this be the result, says Attorney General O'Connor, our defeat must rest entirely upon the fact that our Staw officers failed to demand in the proper time and enforce the rights of the State.

As it is a principle of law that statutes of Hmitatiens do not run against sovereign States or nations unless so expressed in the statute, the claim of the State may yet 'oe saved, notwithstanding the neglectof former State officers.

The Governor has authorized the Attorney General to commence suit in the name of the State, the matter having been brought to the Governor's attentionby Attorney General O'Connor in a letter.

### A Bank Wrecker Selessed.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14.-Emer C.

### Shill Uns-itted

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 14.-Governor Fishback had tals to say of the tariff bill: "The action of the Senate can neither be explained nor defended. Their bill fal. ing so far short of public expectation and public demand, leaves the tariff question still unsettled, and can but affect business in this country injuriously. The collusion with the sugar trust puts our party on the

### Refuges to be Interviewed

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INDICIED BY THE GRAND CURY.

Only One frue Bill to Connection with the Tarson Affair-Wilson Asse is Importance and Says the Cook. fessious are inkes.

The grand jury after thoroughly investigating the Tarsney outrage returned but one true bill and that against a prisoner in the county jail. That a warrant is in the hands of the sheriff for Joseph Wilson there can be no doubt. Up to a late hour last night it had not been served owing to the fact that Wilson is

safe enough and there are others who

have been indicted and against whom true

wills have been returned by the grand

ory who are at large. The sheriff 's cortalling the persons for whom he has warronts as fast as possible. A warrant is in the hands of Speriff Bowers for J. R . Wilson. On what charge could not be ascertained further than it is for complicity in the dastardly outrage committed on Adjutant General T. J. Tarsney on the night of June 22. This warrant will be served on Wilson before he has an opportunity to secure his release on bonds before Justice McCoach under the complaint made by Peter Eales

in behalf of Governor Walte. The result of the grand jury investigaton will be a genuine surprise to the readers of The Gazette this morning. It was generally supposed that a larger comber of indictments were found for the perpenators of the Tarsney outrage. That a true bill was returned for but one and that the man whom General Tarsney identified as the one who led him to the road and showed him the direction in which to hit the trail should not seem strange when the coarse work of the Denver detectives and Peter Eales is remembered. The arrest of Dr. Reed was a fair sample of their work. The general impression is that no reliable evidence was presented against those who were arrested in connection with the affair with, the possible exception of Wilson, and as to him the general sentiment is that the court and jury can best judge how much reliability is to be placed in the statements of the witnesses and their evidence which has been given to the public. The corclusion that the lack of indictments is due to a lack of evidence is warranted by the knowledge of the character of the men who compose that jury. It is made up of a lot of business men who are faithful and conscientious in their duty. They were tireless and sincere in their efforts to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to justice. It is beyond a doubt that the iary spent a week investigating the Tarsney affair and with all the evidence accomplated by Peter Eales and the Denr contingent before them, as well as that produced by General Tarsney, they were unable to find anything sufficient hold a single one except Wilson. This is also in accordance with General Tarsn y's statement that the only mar he knew anything about was Wilson and that he had nothing to do with the rest be were arrested.

WPERM'S STORY James R. Wilson, the deputy who was d brought down from Denver Tuesday munt, was seen yesterday concerning a series of alleged confessions. Mr. Wilson

said to a Gazette reporter: 'I was deputized on May 22. I went to Cripple Creek and was there 19 days; came back and on June 13 returned my commission. On June 15 was again depstined and was on guard around the ;ail. I returned my commission on June 28 and nt home to be gone two or three weeks. While I was with my folks I was arrested, that was last Sunday. They claimed that I fled from justice and left El Paso County between suns. All the boys knew where I was, as I bid them all good-by and told them where I was going. I did but the from justice. I was arrested at my father's farm, 10 miles from Nevada. Mo., by a man named Peterson and a of Vernon county. I was then taken to Kansas City, Mo., and was kept there until Friday night at 9 o'clock. Miler I had been there four days they trok me down to the jall office and tried permade me to come to Colorado Stripss without requisition papers as they claimed it would prove I was not grader. I told them it would cut no figure the case. I wanted the papers and wanted everything perfectly legal. I did want to go with strangers without gat prot ction. They produced the papers on Friday night of 9 o'clock and we digital for Colerado Springs, as I taen believed. While in the Kansas City dail they fed me on bread and water and ) and affed me and frontal me to the bed. During the trip out here I was shackled to the seat and handouffel. In Donyer I was put in a cell with Piebre and when he found out who I was he didn't stay tong-about 10 minutes. I recognized him at once. They then took are out of that vell and put me is another where there were no blankets and no water. The grub was good commercal with the Kansas City jail and that's not saying much. While there I took a ball cold on account of not having blankets and became sick. I am still sick and under the doctor's care. I was taken out of the Jall Monday merning and brought as far as Palmer Lake with Tarsney and his party and then I was returned to Denver. I stayed there until Tuesday night when Sheriff Powers came after me. I am now waiting for my bonds to be fixed up. "I have read the report published in The News of yesterday and in The Re-

publican to-day and I want to say right here that there's not a word of truth in it. I was in this city on the night of he outrage. Up to 11 p. m. I want with a young lady. About that time I met Bantoft on the corner of Tejon and Pike's Peak and I went to his residence with o'clock, little Mabel Davis, aged 4 years, him. I slept there all night and yes awakened between 8 and 9 o'clock the at the crossing of B street and Union lution of the difficulty, to give the sugar next morning by a railroad man named Hob Dow, I first heard of the Tarsiey knee badly lacerated by the car wheels case between 9 and 10 on the street. We passing over it, necessitating its amoutawent to bed about 2 o'clock. From 11 tion. No blame is attached to the motortill 2 we played cards. There were Ban- man. croft, his wife and myself playing,

"While in Denvey they put me in the sweat-box and had a number of detertives pump me. I first, met Parker with Den Daniels on the street while we were both deputies. I don't remember meeting him at any other time. I tumbled to the fret that he was acting as informant when he was placed in the fail and began numping me . That is the reason I told him to get out. I never gave him any cause to have a personal spile against me and know of no reason why he should

WHAT THEY THINK.

#### The Mollie Maguire Article Caused Considerable Comment.

The Gazette's exposure yestercay moining of the cesigns of the anarchists on Bull hill who have been getting reacy for a new war, has naturally caused a great deal of comment. As no other newspaper had the story, there have been no newspaper comments, as there will be in a day or two. A few people seemed med ned

to make light of the danger, but those who kid read carefully the report of the grand cury realized that a serious conti-tion of affairs now exists. The Gazette is not in the labit of printing sensations. taken to verly everything absolutely. which is printed as a fact. It is a fact that the Molly Maguire organization does exist in the camp. It is a zact that another anarchistic organization exists S-EWAR WAS NEITRAL AGAIR. meritally ensue. He am no official inforics." It is a fact that Jack Smith, exconvict, is now in Cripple Creek or 5-8 the new plot. Nothing that was printer Sonator Hell's Not as to Legali the Mil. in The Gazette yesterday was a mere

rumor. The death notice reproduced yestercay morning s by no means an so ated example of Molly Maguire methods. A: least 20 of the same kind, all bear ng the same signature, are known to have been sent out. In addition to here there were also others in which the piece of red flan-

nel was considerably larger. In regard to "General" Johnston, thereknown citizen of this town, who knows Johnston personally very we, says that the latter got a great deal of discredit plete overthrow.

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The day legan with a casa e upon the full the selection will not be made from that never properly belonged to him; that The day legan with a casa e upon the full respection. he never had any independent command, and was not at the so-called for; most of the time; and that he was always conservative in his counse, and cic what he could to restrain the hot-heads. If al, this is true, and Johnston is a peaceable and well-disposed citizen, he wir probably soon have an opportunity to prove it. It is impossible to understand the present conditions on Bull hill without under-standing also the conditions which existed there as long age as last March. when the first outbreak took place. This is the more necessary, as the state of things has persistently misrepresented, especially by Waite and Tarsney. In a most all his interviews and letters about the March strike. Waite has made the assertion that he sent the troops, upon the call of the sheriff, and because he got a report that the sheriff had been killed; that when the troops arrived, there was nothing for them to do, because nobody was resisting the sher ff, and the sheriff had no warrants to serve; and that, therefore he ordered the troops, Whatever grudge the Governor away. has against the sheriff for not having got himself kil ed at that time in order to verify the rumor which resulted in the sending of the troops, the statement that there were no warrants to be served, and nothing therefore for the militia to do, is absolutely false

On the 16th of March last, Deputy, Sheriffs Bramlett, Carroll, Brous, Allen, Billings and Wright were set upon, shot, and heaten by certain men, who also robbed them of their arms and ammunition. On the 19th of March, a complaint was sworn out before Justice J. Knox Burton, in Cripple Creek, charging with robbery and assault the following named persons: Hugh O'Connell, Steve O'Manley, Tom O'Donnell, James Gaughan, Robert Lyons, Frank Lucbia, H. H. McCluskey, Bob Crick, George McMillan, William Sullvan, Jack Baker, Mike Welsh, Pat Sullivan, Ronald O'Hanley, Pat Connors, Jack Welsh, Pat Britt, R. J. Howard, O. M. McNamara, and six others. On this complaint warrants were issued, and placed the hands of the sheriff. When the sheriff was called on to produce his reasons for asking for the militia, the warrants for these persons were-placed in the hands of Adjutant General Tarsney. Waite says that Tarsney told him there

were no warrants to serve. Walte and Tarsney may settle the question of veracity between them; but one or the other of them has lied. The law directs that when the militia accepted in Missouri by Sieuth Tarsney is called upon by the sheriff as a "posse of March, by Sheriff Bowers, and Tarsney, acting as commander, refused. This is not the only occasion on which Tarsney has laid himself open to the charge of a lack of veracity. He insisted. for some time after he had been tarred and feathered, that somebody had entered, his room at the hotel and surreptitiously removed the leads from his weapons, and was then ordered upon the items of disat first charged the hotel people with be- agreement, and the House adjourned untiing in the plot against him. Since then Monday, he has said that he did not blame the hotel people, but still insisted that somebody had removed the loads from his arms who was an enemy. He even got his preferly to make an affidavit-or, says he did-to the effect that the arms were tended, and that he, the orderly, did not unload them. This is not so. Later on, we propose to show whether or not Tars- tariff legislation of the Fifty-third Con- of disapproval and appeals to international. ney perjured himself when he was in court here last Tuesday. It is not easy to discover the motive for Tarsney's insist- the House Democrats on Montay. Alence that his arms were unloaded by though the call falled to state the purpose by me writish public. The average English the day Tarsney came down to pay his con-vein on the Kittle, under lease and bond some enemy, except that somehow he of the gathering, it is well known that the man is either upportisan or appearant, apan tempt and. This Wilson admits and says be seems to think it would relieve him of occasion will be improved to instruct the will applied China, in the present war, was cold that the others had made a clean the charge of cowardice, and lead to the Heuse conferces as to their position re- Among ciplomats and others was spent with preast of it. He made an admission of this belief that if his arms had only been garding the amendments made by the caded, there would have been a battle of the Alamo that night beside which Wilson will, it is said, review the situaties aftering of hostily and apprecionate the old battle of the Alama was nothing, tion in conference or the past two weeks ward, again. Will less near complying together to has better ore and more of it exposed The men who were named in the com- and show the different propositions that, with have lived long at eastern courts or get the reward. Parker made an alleged new than ever. Ten tons of first-class plaint above-rentioned as having as have come from the Senate conferees;

> of violence, and their resistance to the give to them. county authorities. From this list, and from the fact that House Democrats who would be satisfied the names of most of the Molly Magniro with the Senate bill. Several said toorganization are known, and also the Te go up on Bull hill and demand these a number are likely to make the acquaint- it is not believed they will oppose any nite Shorty" awaiting them.

A Child Hun Over.

Aug. 11 .- To-night about \$ Puchla. was knocked down by a Lake street ear avenue and had her right leg below the producers of the county a bounty of Cyclists from Chivigo.

cago cyclists left for the West to-night previously seen the Louisians, Senators to attend the big metting at Denver next and jearned from them that this proposiweek. Several of the Chicago crowd have: already gone. 'Among to-night's party are Artist-Cyclist Charles A. Cox, representing The Bearings; L. P. Jaquish, J. P. Walters, Sam T. White, C. W. Davis, and a number of their friends.

Real Estate for Sale.

Topeka, Aug. 11.-Judge C. G. Foster of the United States Circuit Court to day made courned and no court meeting was new toan order authorizing the receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa To Railroad. company o dispose of the lands belonging to the company not rused in the company's ousiness. The statement made in the perition which was signed by the three receivers. of the company, that the company owns & ... 875 acres in the western part of Mansas and numerous lots in La Fonta, Colo., and other cities in Colorato and Aansas.

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ate Hill.

Washington, Aug. ——To-day's proceed. Rein'art of the Sant Te assistired, much ings in the Senate were of a most interest. ing and exciting character, involving as they old the success or cereat of all the tariff work of the session; and it was nice here is a great variety of opinion in some difference of opinion. One we'r only by he casting vote of the Vice-Press this regard, but has who are neares the ident, that the Democratic Darty was varone are dred in the series that an environy savec from a rad repulse i not a com-

resolution offered on Friday by Senator Hill instructing the Senate conferees on inencier withe durin charge and the directhe par ff bill to report whether the conagree; and I not to report a Chargement. of Vice-President Roomson. Those who Mr. Milk mod Led has resolution by in- no details view point to the fact that Mr. sering an accitona cause recuring the bil to be lanced to the secretary of the side, which indeed is an enormous matter of the supply. Senate for such action as the Senate might desire to take upon ... The signif cance of this clause was that if the 'all were so deavered to the Senate the is Simir believed the reorganization has been rumored as one of the pass of the appointment of a well known knameler. It tles of the occasion) to agree to all the Senate amendmen's and thus have the bill sent to the President without any furher action on the part of the Senate.

directed to that phase of the question. At last action was precipt ated by a motion made by Mr. Cockrell (Dem.) of Missourl to proceed to the consideration of executive business. That motion was justly regarded by Mr. H.l. as nostile to his proposition and he promptly demanded the yeas and nays. These were taken and were wardled with the most intense incerest and excitement by Senators of a parties and by an immense crowd of waymen here concurs. announced by the Vice-President as year 25, pays 35; and he promptly cave his vote in the affirmative, thus defeating the Eill resolution for the time being.

It has now gone to the calendar, whence it can only be taken by a majority vote. all rough a similar resolution may be offered at any time. Besides the 70 Senaorly Sena or left unaccounted for seme Mr. Stewart (2op.) of Nevaca, who was present but mainta ned a position of strict neutral'ty. The three other Populist Sen-eral ators, Allen, Kyle and Peffer, with two ters. Democrats, Hill and Murp by, voted: with the Republicans. A. the other Democratic Senators remained true to their party fealty. The Senate adjourned at 2:10 p. m.

\$# es \$1 == The session of the House to-day was confined to the consideration of two items rade, in the sundry civil appropriation bil, upon Aug which the conferees had found themselves unable to agree. The first related to the irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, and as to this the House voter to recece amanament directing the mire use of starts from the Union depot at cede from its disagreement to this amend- park, comment ng at 3 p. m. ment with an amendment providing for. the purchase of accirona ground accoming the present site and extending the building over that. A conference

A CALCUS CALLED.

House Democrata Will Take Some Action.

gress will be largely if not wholy influenced by the act on of the caucus of, aw. smulted the deputy sheriffs are still at the counter propositions that have been large, and some of them are now in the made by the representatives of the Kouse. cump. If they had been arrested when and the tentative agreements racched. He to arrest them; if they had not been understanting is the fault of the Senate kept free by Tarsney acting under Waite's and not of the House conferees, and that orders, the trouble that arose in May the latter have been misrepresence and would probably never have occurred, he will say that since the representatives Eall hill pets throughout .It is no won- will be glad to receive any instructions der they were encouraged in their acts that the House Democrats in caucus may

There is a large element among the night that they were willing to offer resenames of most of the other anarchist or- lutions instruct og the House conferees ganization, it will be seen that a great to accept the Senate bill should not such many men are "wanted" by the speriff, a proposition be made by the conferees themselves. The House conferees are men would perhaps precipitate another said to be convinced that the Senate conarmed conflict; there are other ways of ferees will accept nothing less than the getting them, which will probably prove Senate bill and now that they have made mere effective. Defore a great while quite the best figut possible for the House o'll. rea of the inside of the county fail motion which instructs them to take the where they will find their colleague" Dynn- Scante bil, rather than that the Congress should adjourn without any bill whatever. Some of the unwritten history of yesterriay's conference was made public tonight. The information comes circut from a member of the Louise conferees. The House conferees proposed as an easy socent for this year. This together with the th bor cent. ac valorem cuty on the raw product, would give the sugar producers a practical duty of 2 cents for the year. he one-lifth differential on the refined Chicago, Aug. 11.-A large party of Chi- was to remain. The House conferees, had tion would be accepted by hem. The Senate conferces refused to consider the

Van Sicklen, Geo. K. Barrett and proposition and insisted that the only. condition they would agree to would be a free sugar, free coal and a 40 cent duty on aron ore. The House conferees said they would agree to the two after tems but that they would not consent to free sugar. which they knew would not carry in his Senate. The conference was therupon adt appears, were practically agree, upon, The House conferces were in session the be ter part of the morning and unit halfpast 8 tais afternoon.

So far as can be jucged at the present time the chances favor the accoution in caucus of a motion looking to the acoption of the Senate and

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ourgemine operators violate the contract egreement made here in seriomers of the serve nells storices a means of aformation of any such opperaint as the operators carm to have. Devicerry out hear threats he saya ano let gonera con minera serice wi mation-regarding the matter, however,

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The New Load of the L obtson Not Yet Determ nec

Detrer, Aug. ... Now that President

interest is being manifested in the choice of a successor and considerable speculation is new man will be sit upon. It is precioue prominent raisons, then, but that a good tion of mi way interests be put in the names Zoinhard's weatness was on 510 loancia. involving a talent to manage it, such as is not exerted in managing military a lairs. It is looked for in a very few cays. The tain -oned a Second of metayage and appearance of quarters, "here are now, is is pointed out, The debate for nearly two hours was five separate and independent divisions supervised by five general managers and a complete corps of officials, To break up the eye cin into smaller fragments it is argued whose advice he was instructed by the adjuwould you to the market the great Inancia; interest involved.

Prosident effery of the Rio Grande is still

L. A. W. CONVENTION.

Programme for National Meet Learne American Whon men at Denver.

Aug. 13-Morning: Registration and presentation of souvenirs. Afternoon: Rides tors who voted there were is paired the about town. Evening: Reception at head-Aug. 14-Morning: Photograph. Afterncon: General day parace. Evening: General smoker and reception at headquar-

> Aug. 13-Day: Runs and rides about town. Evening: Take in the city. Aug. 16 Morring: Tria, heats, Afternoon: Races, Evening: L. A. W. ball,

> Broadway theater. Aug. 17-Morning: Trial hears, Afternoon: Races. Evening: I luminated pa-

Aug. 18-Morning: Tria Neats. Afterncen; Races. Evening: Reception, enterthinment and presentation of prizes. Aug. 19-Morning: The greatest 25-mile road race ever given in this country. Two from its disagreement to the Senate hundred entries of the fastest ricers in amendments with an amendment of as the United States. The most valuable list own. This amendment proposed to give of prizes ever offered in any road race in arid ands a m lion acres upon certain the United States, running along the further effort to get a bond. conditions, the chief one oeing that \$3 per line of the Union Pacific system between acre should be expended by the States in Sand Creek and Platteville, in full view irrigating the lands. The other was the from the "moving grand stand" which what is known as the Mahone lot as a sid returning for the afternoon foot race, nor have I taked with him about the defense for the government printing office. "t was Afternoon: The meet will close with a of Wilson."

finally voted that the Zouse should re- arand foot race at Denver Wheel Club Excursion rates over a railroads.

E CABLE LETTEN.

Now the Zastern War Strikes the Knolishmen. Concon, Aug. 3. - 2 ie British dailies con-

tinue to my isa venement commonations of the Carsney outrage ever seen you in regard Japan. Every repulse of the Unpanese in Korea or Lorena waters is welcomed chitor-Washington, Aug. 11.—The fate of the and every repences excess evokes a storm

Senate in the original bill. Chairman authority on Oriental affairs, however, there to a friend. between Bag and and Pussis. The governe that night. That was only an earnest of the favor of the two Houses have been unable to Chinese from Norea would be followed affected. As the boy said: "Somebody must east of Mound City, was setured by W. with which the Governor regarded his come to a conclusion the Florise conference of a Russian last with which the Governor recarded his come to a conclusion the House conferes, specify by the appearance of a Russian feet have lec." in Coreau waters.

Russia would not allow Japan to make herself at home in the peninsula. She has regarded herself too long as the natural heir to Corea. At present sie is auxious tempt of China or Japan to take possession of the land. Despite the great cost of the defeaces at Vac vostock and the nava station. The climate's harsh and wearing and the roadstead is blocked with ice curring the cold season. Russia a war with England, who, with such a por him up until de sobered off. sition in the nancs of the enemy would be obliged either to send a large part of her pavy to Asiatic waters or leave India. Australia and the straits settlements open

vent Capan giving Russia an excuse for to be able to set at rest all such doubts and might; just y such incorderence quite so assure our people that we are to be visited raught of insemuch as notice at St. Dya Jane of rea, live incians from ignacio, and a steam selection lies said and the said and selection of the said and the said selection of Percissing has the remote influence in Coloraco. The party will consist of twenty will be ordered. With this new street formenting the war. The litterest anti- moinns, including four or five squaws and a Japanese writers in London have been pappose that is said to be "too sweet for in he State. Is it any wonder ame ready scheming to play Russia and Ing. abything." together with an Incian cold 6 Burns were a smile last evening? Batte and against each other. The influence of the war on the silver Agency farmer and assistant farmer, with most every day.

market has been sight so far, a though also accompany to help look after on the Book Exchange the siver price is the manhor of the sizer expected to rise eventually on the strong a expected to rise eventually on the strong a being selected somewhat with reference to of which they have about one car of high and war materia from Turope and Amer- the alegates of poir costumes, as also to grade now sorted. They are down 30 feet ica. Troubly exchange will a so rise, as their apility as cancers. A sufficient number a com ment be mused in London and the of musicians will also be included to ensure preceess se used in my of and send us the cances being given with good electand cour sliver for de very at the end of the

Several of the prominent mines are ar-Columbus, O., Aug. \_\_\_\_ Content John runging to pay their men every Saturday

APPEN YGS.

Lawyer Stidger was Unable to Secure W son's Release A Witness Who is Ready to Establish Parker's

Aliot.

Calorado City men, women, chi cren and all turned our issamight to wigness the exilbitton of the gen at Second and street and Colorado avenue. A number of Colorado Springs people went over to base in the warm re, s of the natural fue. The gas was ig rec from the three burners arranged in ne space of a large cross. The names shot up in the air 10 or 12 feet and illuminated the city for blocks. It was a lowed to burn for nearly two hours. The pressure is strong and steady and there is no sign of a failure

THE WISON TANGLE.

Touse could not have the chance (which committee will very soon recommend the More Contradictory Developments-Stidger Has His Sev.

> Joseph R. Wison, the fellow to whom so many confessions are attributed is still in jai, much to the chagrin of Willis Stic ger. the Denver altorney, who General Tarsney te egraphed Wilson would defend him and Sant-genera, to follow.

Yesterday Sacger presented a bond to Juder-Sheriff Brisbin, representing, as the semir of the opinion that the choice with not a storney elaimed, a quarter of a million of fall on him and the envire sentiment of rail dollars. It was promptly refused on the grounds that it did not have two H. Paso county freeholders on it and further that the required a Edavit of the worth of the bonds-

men did nos accompany the bond. Mr. Stidger was very angry when he left me speriff's office. In fact he fair y sizzled he was so mac. Late last night he hied nimself of to Denver to arrange another bond. Friday nig it Mr. Stidger was quietly informed as and better be on als guard or he might receive treatment similar to that of Tarsney and while he says he was not a raid ne immediate y choose another room where he slept.

Yesterday Peter Exles and Detectives Dufaeld, Earris and Lew Blonger came cown and as usual landed in O.d. town. The usual baseh of warrants that usually follows Eales's advent to this county have failed to material-

ize, up to aate. When seen last night Mr. Sticger said to a Gazette reporter: "T presented a pond worth a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Brisbin refused it because it did not bear the names of two E. Paso county freeholders and because the afficavit of their present worth was nova part of the bond, and there was no abto each of the States containing these the world, and over the finest course in stract of the accompanying it. I made no

assec.

"Lew about that telegram?" " con't know anything about the tele-

gram. Tave never seen it." "Is it a fact that Wilson has confessed and you will get him of on that confession?"

"I con't know whether he made a confession or not. I have not seen it if ne has." "as governor Waite or anyone connected with the prosecution of the perpetrators of

to defending Wilson?" "No. sir. I am a Republican and an atially as would be a triumph of British arms torney and am simply in the case from a professional stand point.

It was learned positively last night that Wilson and been coerced into a confession : The opinions of the press are not reflected when on his road Lown here from Denver

In regard to Parker it is believed by some trive ed much in Asiatic countries, while im- confession and implicated himself. His becbuck with no ove for China, express the be- fellow on that eventful night is prepared to mill. A few days ago a new vein runicf that lapan's success in the present make an affidavit that Parker was in bed ning almost parallel with the old one was the militia were called upon by the sher- will insist that the fat are to come to an stringge would be bound to lead to trouble that night and that he cic not leave the sher- will insist that the fat are to come to an stringgle would be bound to lead to trouble that night and that he cic not leave the sher-

ment's views are similar. In official circles The affair seems slightly mixed when a the impression is that the expusion of the the a leged confessions and denials are con-

A. Wild Young Man. J. J. Fox, son of J. G. Fox the gentleman who is creeting the new residence on Cascado to see the status guo maintained and avenue, was locked up in the city bastile ast would be greatly a spreased with any at- night to sober of. The son is of a wild ten-Levey and recently collowed his father from skilfulness of the engineers engaged in considerable trouble and last night was not towns later on. the work that port is not a satisfactory cused of writing checks and representing his name to be J. G. Fox. He presented one to Tom Matnews in Colorado City but it was Port Lazeroff on Broughton's bay, is one for having passed another worthless check base of naval operations in the Pacific. It shough he classed he had. The father will within that time. would be of minense service to Russia in pay the cheeks but took he police to lock

They are Real, Live Indians. Some geod-natured doubts have been expressed as to the genuineness of the neinns the biggest strike the reason of Eng- who are to take part in the Sunflower carnisarys The Journal. At the cappa of two lands present any city and cumity to the value part are of the Casino's hospitality feet he uncovered a year media wide.

> the acians. The members of the party are mine, they are taking out some line ore. Mr. Remandy's orchestra will convices have to look after its laurely.

Fine and at 31-61 left speet and of 125 the 212 Soot assayer in campa

temple of pleasure. If any of our citizens Co not visit the ercampment during the three or four days of its continuance, is will coubtiess be because the necessary 25 cents

WILS STUGER.

cannot be raised.

. An Attorney Parais sec By Tarsney to Direct Wilson's Doings.

Whoever is running this Tarsney business is a success as a public entertainer. The scone changes from tragecy to melocrama and from serio-comedy to broad farce without any apparent reason, but there is always something new, always something entertaining. There is no drift to this modern drama; its course is as eccentric as taa; of a school of porpoises.

The area development in the plot took place yesterday when the following relegram was received as the county jail addressed to Joseph R. Wilson, who is held as a principal in the Tarsney outrage: "Denver, Aug. 10—. R. Wilson, Z. Paso County Jai, Colorado Springs:—Willis Stid-ger will appear as counsel for you in all mat-

ters there. Do as Mr. Stieger directs. "T. J. CARSNEY." Wi son, it wi .. be remembered was brought to Colorado Springs as a trophy of Tarsney's expedition into the Missouri wilds, and has been positively recognized by Tarsney as a member of the tarring party. It is further reported that Wilson has, since his arrest in Missouri, been pretty constantly occupied in alternate y confessing his part in the affair and denying that he made any confession. Mr. Stidger is a Denver attorney and arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon soon after the introduction so thoughtfully telegraphed by Tarsney. He consulted with his client, presumably directed him what to

co and returned to Denver. It would be interesting to know for how long a period Wilson has been doing as Darsney or 114 agent directs, and also whether the Denver attorney is to assist in the defense or the prosecution of the pris-

After Tarsney's positive recognition and the fact that Wilson is the only one of the party against whom there is now any evicence that amounts to a mi. of beans, it seems un ifely that Tarsney would provide counsel for his defense. On the other hand if Stidger is furnished in part payment for Wilson's confession, the put ic would like to know the terms of the bargain in detail.

Up to the hour of going to press Wilson as not made another confession.

Prof. Edward S. Parsons of Colorado Co.ege has just declined a flattering call to an eastern institution and remains as other members of the faculty have done, loyal to the college. The spirit of devotion shown by President Slocum and other members of his faculty in declining these overtures with larger salaries ought to be appreciated by the citizens of our city and State in their 'ovalty to the college. It is a great thing for this community that there is a college and academy here ranking side by side with the best in the land and offering to the young people of Colorado Springs and the State such facilities for higher education.

ANOTHER PRODUCER.

"Who retained you in this case," was The Portland People Think They Have a R'val of the Anna Lee.

> Cripple Creek, Aug. 10.-The Portland people, now that their estate has been so greatly enlarged by purchase, are doing considerable prospecting over their property. Yesterday a miner was put to digging at a point 300 feet northease of the Anna Lee shaft house, and within an hour he had uncovered a vein and by noon had 18 inches of ore that sparkled with free gold. President Burns says this will be repeated in at least three more places. and asserts that another producer similar to the Anna Lee in quantity and quality will be added to the consolidation within a month. A new shaft on the Queen of the be in operation in about a fortnight. Manager Harman says that from that claim alone he expects to send 100 tens a day to the smelter. The old Portland proper is keeping up its lick, its product being 40 tons a day of high grade

> C. B. Clements has opened up a fine from the Gould company, and at a depth of 15 feet 18 inches of smelting one is exposed. Assays as high as:\$2,000 to the

> have been made. The Katherine, on Rayen hill owned by the Nugget Milling and Mining company ore is being mined daily, and as much velopment has been done upon it shows to be very rich. A plant of machinery is to be placed on the mine shortly

> S. Stratton to-day under bond and leage from Blount Brothers, The considers tion was \$25,000. Plans for four school houses have been -accepted by the school board. They will

be erected at Cripple Creek, Anaconda Victor and Gillette at an estimated cost of \$10,000. Of these, the only permanent building will be at Anaconda, the intention being to erect larger and more com-St Louis. Ee man a ready caused the father modious structures in the other three D. H. Moffat with a party of friends, consisting of E. B. Smith, J. A. McClurg.

Sam Wood, Ralph Voorhees, W. E. Johnscn. J. F. Collins and H. A., Sumner, knows that only a little further south, on refused. The started for the Springs on the came in on a special train about noon the Corean coast, there are several har first car but was arrested by Captain Gathyesterday. They drove over the camp tors exactly suited for her burposes, right under a complaint from Colorado City and inspected the properties in which Moffat is interested. It is over two years of them. Russia has had her eyes on it for St. Investigation proved that he had no Creak, and he was agreeably surprised since the great miner has been in Cripple that Port azeroff would be a strong right to use its father's name to cheeks at at the change which has taken place . Another Big Strike.

Great excitement prevaled when W. S. Stratton made his big strike in the Portland No. 2, but John Harnan, the superintencent of the Portland Gold Mining company, nor to be outdone made A force of men wax so put to work morrow to sing a sear size it sas A shaft house with he exected at one the Portland God Mining company kay

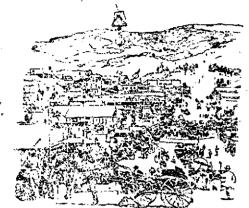
In the Puzzle lode, next to the Sweet and the ore is a care bue quartz enowing sylvanite. Wendelken, Koehler and Cre fin have recused a cash offer of \$25,000 for the mine.

or 7 years of age. An interpreter, the mountain is turning out millionaires and

Jim Doyle reports his assays running The incians are to be the guests of the Ca. 1 gier than at any time since he has en in tals district and Mr. Doyle was STEES NOT OVER AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

A Brains Waman's Yiow of a Great Mining Camp-No One Knows How Long Quiet Will Prevail-Where Miners Throw Away , won. Their Hard Erraed Wages.

Special Correspondence.1 piezec up relies from the battlefield. ? where Jack Dunn and "Dynamite" Shorcavern into utter wreekinge and to imprison three unfortunates miners in the drift for 24 hours. I have visited the deserted camping grounds of the deputies and navo seen the militia oreas camp preparatory to leaving for more congenial scenes. I have talked with miners and mine owners; with citizens who were seized and forcibly car-



CRUPPLE CREEK.

ried to Buil Hil, where the infuriated yet, liable to break forth at any moment ecessors. and envelop the richest gold district in the country in a conflagration that will shock the world. Omeus of Trouble.

mine as he turned the windlass to let the the back, railed off, is a space for dancing, first men down into the shaft to begin the with a raised platform for the musicians. repairs which the wreckers" dynamite me. . Here the poor, painted tough girls, in made necessary. He turned his sunburned tawary finery, go through their cances in face toward me as I asked, "So you're go- a perfunctory, mechanical fashion. They ing to work again?"

'Yes," he said, "though God knows for how long." That's just it. No one knows for how long this enforced quiet will prevail. The

settlement which Governor Waite patched up seems to strike everybody as a temporary affair, and it is thought that when the military forces are withdrawn trouble may again begin. And what a pity! For God never made

a fairer country—a country teeming and bursting with ore; where gold lies a most at grass roots; where the average depth a voice ise the whom of a Comanche Inof striking is on y 60 feet; where seenery so sublime as to be appalling overwhelms and delights the visitor, where a ralroad opened within the last fortnight orings new possibilities. And these two amazing camps-Cripple Creek and Victor-rivals already, the latter only six months old, where they have all the modern improvements, including electric public of Cripple Creek a terps chorean lights and the Salvation Army. The rapid measure, which he terms "the redhot growth staggers the eastern visitor accusquadrille," for which he sings the calls in tomed to more conventional propagation. How to Get There.

How to reach these places? In the east there is only the vague knowledge that. they are "somewhere" in the mountains been fought, does not directly command of Colorato-a little indefinite in this, and overlook the camp of Cripple Creek. state of enormous proportions. You may It is several miles away and is an extraorstage it from Colorado Springs and Canon | Cinarily impregnad a position for men! City, or go from Plorence, on the Denver on the defensive. It was patrolled by a and Rio Grande railroad, via Florence and Cripple Creek railroad. This road, just completed, might appropriately be termed the "corkscrew route," so devious are its shot. The strikers carried dynamite up windings up the mountains to an altitude in the most open fashion, and no secret of 9,400 feet. Past tumbling torrents. over frightful trest'es and through rock walled canyons creeps the train, the scenery a constantly varying one enchanting panorama.

The underlay of the country is granite, ent by fractures filled with lava of various kinds, which has in many places overflowed and capped the granite. The mineralization occurs along these fractures and a ong the dives and in quartz veins. The latter are often greatly decomposed. and highly mineralized. The mineral bearing veins are found throughout the district and are of varying character and size. There are not, as in many other camps, merely one or two great mineral belts, but there are any quantity of smaller fissures and lodes, dividing the wealth of gold into many channels. There is only one mine in Cripp'e Creek that produces any si ver, and that not in great quantity There are 20 mines waich are constant snippers and five times as many on which development work is progressing. The ores found vary from a few dollars to thousands in value to the ton, but the greater part are of meelium grade.

Some of the Famous Mines. The Anna Lee is one of the largest producers, having since September produced over \$125,000. The Victor is another large producer. It is in the phenomena, fissure of the district, phenomenal on account of its smallness, crookedness and richness. In places the walls are barely an ne capart, and the windings are past description. The main shaft is 350 feet deep, and there are five levels. The stock of the Victor company sells at the rate of

The Portland is good, paying property and leasts the distinction of having been the only mine in the district to "stand pat" through the strike and not shut down. The men were paid union wages and worked on the eight hour system. I am told they sympathized with the strikers, and whenever a norde of deputy sheriffs were seen approaching Victor, the waist es of the Portani sounced a note of warning to Fort Dean on Bull Hill.

The Independent is another famous mine, owned by one man, who is a character in this neighborhood, and who snaps ils Engers at stock companies, preferring to enjoy his fortune by himse. . 3. Stratton was a concenter and but her who was aughed ar by every oody as a visionary who wasted sime locating claims. B. is come the aughing now on an income of \$1,000 a day 5.8 mine is appro- a mine just resuming work \_ noticed a priately named, and his ambition is to become the Prince of Battle Mountain.

The Town and the People. So much for the country and district. Now for the town and the people. Three years ago Ocionio Creek was a wi cerness. The first house built was a rane man's log but. Today in the town and vicinity there are at least 13,000 people. It is a typica, mining camp. As I write . look out on the main street. There is a witce. of fortune spinning on the corner yoncer.

Strooms, gamding rooms, faro-banks and William Strooms, faro-b cance louses are in full fast. The street. is turinged with miners, prospectors, promotors, cap takes, ratioad mon, stage crivers, toughs, gainblers not blacklegs. There is not a Chinaman or an Italian in Lie cam ).

"Not a lowed," said a mener to me last. night, with a wie ced look in his eyes which suggested a "gun" to my linagina-

The most popular preacher in town was formerly a cowbox. "He is still rounding up the catt e," said a man to me yester-CRIPPLE CHEEK, Colo., Aug. 7.-I have Cay. The mayor of the town I met in the cone Cripple Creek and Victor. I have coorway of a famous gambling house, roamed over the scene of carnage and and with the courtesy of a Broadway. Laneur heasited us if we would not like tohave gazed down the shaft of Strong mine. step up stairs and see a private ayout. The men are paid on the '5th of each' ty plunged bombs enough to tear the great month, and before next morning their money is all hown in

Cost of Living. The cost of living here is not bigh. Th best of steak as only 15 cents a pound; sir on roasts, 1214 cents; eggs, 15 to 50 cents. Green vegetables are plentish, coming from Greeley, Canon City and Plorence; plenty of fruit from Grand Junction, ce ebrated for small fruits. Potatoes are soid by the hundred. During the strike they rose in price from \$2 to \$4 a nuncred. Four also went up, and eggs and sugar were very scarce. Beer costs 8. a bottle; one smal glass, 15 cents. Coal

is scarce and high, wood plentifu'. joints where the miners throw away their . us that right now. That the right hard carned wages: The Ranc's, Clipper, Gold Dollar, Blg Dog, Black Bill's, Copie, Novelty Beeker's and Dolan's and Mixe Whelan's. Some of these are roulette and. faro rooms, where green baized tables are presided over by smooth faced, cold eyed gentlemen, who turn the wheel or the eards with an immobility which any sel? respecting sphinx might do well to copy. In one of these rooms I saw a gray hatred miner in a rough brown velveteen coat. union men held the fort; with foremen of stagger up to the fare table, ding down a the divided into it. As to be conjusted into it. As to be conjusted into it. mines; with radread men-in short, with \$5 of , with a augh and a hourse "Lat's all sorts and conditions-and what is the the way my money has been going for the concensus of opinion? That the trouble is last 40 years." It is needless to add that not over; that the fires are smoldering the \$5 specially went the way of their prof-

Life's Dark Side:

Many of these places are cancellonses. The dancehouse of a mining camp has a havor all its own. There is a barroom in I stood by the foreman of the Strong front, alled with a ungers and miners. At the bar, and if they are so fortunate as to day in the house, and put everything get 5 cents for each customer they take to get a miner to open a bottle of beer up stairs in one of the cubby holes called the opened. What becomes of these girls? ready been done. Secretary Grandan has "boxes" they receive 25 cents on each bot-They cat opium and die.

resorts is that of the great and only kilks other governments. Two of our seed with the dip ones who can heave: Whelan. As a rule, these cancehouse proprictors are very tong a looking specimens, but Mike is scarcely more than a stripling, with a gentle, delicate face, fine eyes and dian. Like sings-nay, more, he extemporizes and fits the words of his macr. gals to the characteristics of his various customers. It's a great care, and als place is thronged nightly by men who are anxious to hear their follies and those of their friends described in this fetching manner. Mike also has introduced to the art loving the same farreaching, terrifying, steam callione voice.

A Battle Might Be Fought.

Bull Hill, where the battle would have regular picket line, and if a tourist! chanced to stray near he received peremptory warning to keep off the grass or be was made of their intention "to blow the deputies to h-11" should they undertake to scale the all. The intrene ments were scoffers.

There is no question but that if the deputies—many of them courageous, reckless along without it. 21. I can say is the minates, for she court not be men—nached given the word to mare to phrase that fine rough that had such as a a worse fix, and for absorption, by any up Bull Trill there would have seen frag it- 'run in condon the list time Ans lettered to ful bloodshed

ceputies?" was a question I but to a sel 'em wheat and por's and to i and cor-

by the dynamite." Personal Experience. Mr. Flarry Woods, a prominent citizen of Victor, tole me of its capture by the the superiority atmosphere of the chamstraters, "They surrounded the louse at



INTRENCHMENT OF THE MINERS.

chesters and went. They kept me up on to a war if it would sthat a begin. Bull Hill for 24 hours. They wanted to take speaking the possenistic Trute way 4 know where I stood. I not them I be his long arms and turned his face number. lieved every man should get a . the wages ne could, but I did not believe he was going to haston matters by howing up mines wit i dynamite."

"Did they give you any place to sleep!" ''⊑ s.e⊃t on a ⊃`¤n'⊀.''

"Anything to cat?" "Yes."

"Dr.n c?"

"On, yes." Yr. Woods' experience was one of many. "Capital has got to yie diso labor," said one brawny to low to me, "and give 25 a show, or there's going to be war." A Feeling of Unrest.

As I stood taking with the foreman of group of men listening eagerly to catch every word.

you say," I was to L "You con'7 know who is istening."

Such is the struction at Cr. pole Creek and Victor, two spendie mining camps with the wealth of Opar at hand and a thing certain can be deauced from the feeling of unrest and inscurrey within What will be the result neither capital nor

abor will conscently preciet. Edith Sessions Tupper

SECAL SELT WOULD DIT THE WHEELS OF CUCINEED IN COTION

Senator Stowers and or the second was also by the nices of the manuscription Prices-Till 2 to the State of Japane Dieres and Barton prise - Water of the section for the

"It led at wheat of all on to II in New York on the dry that is a said to be the In this brick that the bear two mont shows and whereadours of every one members of the late marry of the of these esties and as, it is asserted its whole pulk apply as the more the tite secret agents brovering a sout x remains notion to so the to the telegraphent. We let a new sale; that every arrive of an Corean. ery member states the street was a fairs in American papers a corporation longing for annalistic to The Life Warden to Seous and trans ated for thouse notony of falling and that we the piget of the government if notice. Trade to humang any recognition the tien of a strongthen by the new well known degrove f. c. 1221 wer. And Friend a regular son s of the persistency with which Korean must interest the star of a score or agon's to lower the crio conspirator mar . I have board diseasy he story one dad! something to say at at the contact a tis Sanghal. war would have an the state of his de tries by some truck and a first faller. ested in. on which to as medical the spirit, Indian Telligraph the Latin area of the trice. I have a they topos that I better ! they could new thin a terrer, time to to Land and Russia to the Costs when the navolven maring it off with a fact that but it all as long as possible, but there's irreconcilate dif remet Their inc. ation are showing nearer top the at we Coy, and from the Ulab's sea ad arigital; Loren and To air their interests are has tually naverse. Doch are pagerer indeboth femelige, and Bie bullen ein. as they are callah which he la 'weener there sear, I could it they need any reasthey were thinly odd lyears ago, but Kes

Tryliere Peau Fight. "When whene it is one cotton usually goes down, " gold by Money of Privates in-"This dig the charge but I was he elined to think I', there were to be an exthis session some time ago, and had our coes not do the town of nights. through with case, and have not 1 singht of ano, ler meetings. There is not ling for our government to do which has not a .. made the usual offer of friendly midletion, with or without the conjunction of are already, there, and two more the enthe way from Alassan waters. It I had sides there is hardly any other place in the world where a war could affect us so little

that idea from reading of the explaits me

Admiral Semmes. While he get fut of he

Yellowsen, he found by confession Amer-

ican shipping there and made havee with



made of timbers, stumps, stones, rocks, -that is, unless it your to the extent of anything at hand. It was named Fort blocking the ports of Chian os Japan, Dean by the miners-Fort Bluff by the which is not likely. As to a pro- torogen war involving thighant middle ! e chatcher But I do not believe it was a num, and Germany, why, we are proceed that every year or so, and yet they a coute pet ened, and so " say, We hope they will not "Weat old you intend to do with the fig it; but, by jings, if they don we'll ton too. There has been a for reace. He looked grimly at me as he replied, and the world is now fall of fresh atting Piero was powder for them if they got blood, and perhaps what the world meds it is possible for any mere adman governis a war to break the preval intellecturess."

Senator Stewart's Views ber-the more my marker as in the causi-10 o'clock," he said, "and tok, me I must der that devented was on the scan's tabletr inhaling the faint breeze from thef a wave town heights when asked, its appraisit. It was as usual, corp mate: "Vip" Of course the American peop e want a want. Surone, the biggest tine of a war, gradey want any hing that will give relief from. this merciless contraction. Wheat is at the lowest over reached in America, Wood is at the lowest. Cotton is very tour the lowest. Interest is low: Of course it is: for notody wasts to invest when prices are going down. The gote reserved lowest since the resumption act, and introbusing power of so d last the lit be t and still going up. Property sells in the best market lower than it used to at a coniff's sa c. Wart. Wag, the farmers vonde. almost be willing to sentais country grift. toward the Als, walle the Speze Live through his enowy whiskers.

"A war would emplies to the merely for the Nienragia cana," said Xr. Cont. and the whole people would see it as we see it in California. There s a serio blineness on the subject now." Menders interester, in susping thin's that if lingland should now ges into a great war it would reverse the processes of 1861-5 and result in the transfer of muc's silveing to American registry of our laws were the eralizet. Governor McCreary remented the statement of Mr. Money as to the action of its committee and for an op mon merey referred to a passage of his speeds on Formal. It is the standard expression that our money is to be rene y with all and so orm entanging of lances were You have to be mighty careful what home. It mayers that the first classarches to this country gave the impression that England was musting up Caling willis Russia favores, enpine, out the faces to year to se parace the other way if any com Liceter, reports. Diplomats say that the Branicial condition of Ohina is von and, white that of Jary h is to cra by goodthat the war maneriet of the apparese in

more former minister to Loren chits a legio confunce was cove o for. It addents tan ween the constitucy of the in form gaged in & escaper to other countries; and a Ments to Corenan Apt and Witty Com- of Vermont was "No Man's Land." It wa came to the Enther States and Jordine naturalized eclinens. One of these was a not in a rollroad accident, one me of ter e tring culety in this city, harry to be Was in the storess in American costume from the storess in twent had been also because from a majarons region. For tween had been some transmissions region. it avai of not ing, for the Lerein govern-

Is will be remembered that after the

American vessei General Sherman was

wreeker on the const of Loren and looser. by the natives and our Acmira. Rougers rirea enec the Korenn capita, the Cal-Won-Tun sent an embassy was a sountry, as the lead of which was arrance Ain Yong ... he young men was came w. 1 him organized a movement or danging the government, and when he opposed it he was aller and the consuracy remature y reven et. Its leader, I m Or Yum. escaper to Japan, where the scenet agent: of the "ai-Won-Kun auc the nedress to become his 'nominal friend and advisor and succeeded in juducing aim to visit Shangin'. There is entered the room of sim in the absence of the latter's servant and fired three shots ener of which took e. fect, and sim fer countin sie in The assass a succeeded in getting back to An-rop and was night y rowarded. The corpse of Am was propured for salpment to apan, our the secret Korourngenta succeedec in sreaing it and sent it to Xorea, wacto it was mutilated in an execute and Cisgusting manner, according to their chstom with revels, and then cut into eight pieces, one being sent to each o' the eight provinces and hoisted upon poles as a warning to the people. Suca king 546 exption. Now, restall jover, our commit- known face, it is not at all surprising tee (forcign affair ) wally has nothing to that the solltary Korean extic in this coundo about it. Withished our bisiness for my keeps himself somewhat or vate and A Mere Mongolian Row.

As the empassies of the nations most inprested there is of course a citiomatic re serve maintained, and at this time of your Mere are practically no social relations of any kind, Ars. Cleveland and nearly a cay. the call net lacies being out of fown as. their josts and hear y as the actes of gao. Colomatic corps. Chairman Morgan of the senate committee on fore an affairs is in Alabama fighting for als senatoria. He, as is the next on the committee, Schator. Inter of South Carolina, while Senators Gray, Zurpio and the Republican members have been too ceens engrossed. with the taris and other matters to my any attention to a more a ongo an row. It is somewhat alugular, too, that aller al. these years of friend y intercourse we know so little mont Cona, so much was seeming y than about aban. It is anown to every reader in a general way that had pan has a mut 38,000,000 people, while China is supposed to have eight or ten times the most ancient times, when the great nateau of centra Asia scemet to overflow, as it were, and swarms of darbarians cescent et u son China, Incia, sont western Asia and hurope, and the question is soriously asket. is it not possible that with a great carer the Nongols may swarm again and overflow eastern Europo?

The woncerful work uncertaken of Russia o' but cing a rai-rout, across Siexecte enthusiasm among Americans, and it is certain that Korea would gain by be ing absorber into the Russian empire. Morea, in met, is the one party fact is sure to come out a gainer, no nutter now of the powers would be an improvement. Tax lobbers.

According to Mr. Dinsmore as well as had papers sent to the fore an affairs commistee auc the consular reports, lo government of Koren is now a sout as Dac as ment to become. The system of taxation is the worst which the perverter ingonu -Senator Stevent and just estand from | W.of Salf educated Sargarians could covise. L'ie royal commissioners announce tiat they must have a certain sum and adjortionate it to the eight provinces; Tie loca antier ties divide out their serritory among farmers of the revenue, and tacse are a lower to schooze a laney can out of the morning classes and keep the sprains over the proportion to the procing you the system which was once said to prevai in the soom towns of the west - size a man's otic leave ain on y enough to get to the next town and take a" Lac rest." A missionary reports that the great mass of the people live in more mue, auts, with wast ce roo s, and ear the vi est aint of foot, waile in most of 500 country there is no middle class, the popuntion consisting of a low ax torus and many degrat of a forers. A - no rest that a worth anowing about the country may ie found in any good cyc o lecita,

Walle caca congressman considers che Ttae eliv a great foreign war might have on his district, experts in other incs watch for specife results-naval men to see low the new style wesels will work and art crists to see now the Kongolians will get on with the latest putterns in guns, but most of a tie Trystelans. Chero is a citosefu. Plague raging in China and the excert is moring westward. W bis war answn, the movement of the one unconcrease the viru ence of the off er? True, there are await possibilities in a great custorn war. In conclusion it is a Deasure on record that we are on the Dost of terms with a nations, though men of foreign sirt a continue to organ ze Capar sences in the cote regions and olsewhere a 'act which brings support to Tie stringent tum gracion of new year. ing a 11. hat would resolve one une care some whose names have ser mins sources in st. 3. PARE.

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IN CONTRACTOR THE TEST TIME RECENT DEVELOPMENTS SHOW A NEW PHASE OF HIS CHARACTER.

> paction to Shakespearean Characters. had been claimed with the forcest of onial his Lore For the Drama-How Gorman Acquired the Gift of Linquence,

Special Correspondence. concess bely residence and mentity, has still commont outside of the purely polit-

speeches of Senator Con a . ng. When it is remembered that a day or swo before he made that speech Senator Hil. Jan de frored another occu wing some Transceone speech of his must have been argory extemporaneous, of not, in fact, completely imprometa. As could certainly have have no more time for its preparation than he found between the hour of its meeting upon the next. Co the intimate friends of Senator Hill.

however, these unusual qualities of humor, enreasm and something skin to wit which he revenies in the speech occasioned. no surprise, since in his private conversation with those when he trusts as is not only apt to be humorous and sareastic in What he says, but no also has the faculty which Conking hat to a ligher degree of quick y seeing the numbrons side of life and of graphically reproducing by minutery or comical suggestion what no has trus seen. Mr. Conking was one of the groatest mim os that ever sat in the senate. Te dit. not care to trust imsel! to display this ficulty very much, since 18 feared that it might carry him to extremes. Yet there were occasions when To feet safe to attempt to mimic tie tones, the methods of specon and the manner of some public men, and when he ck. so the accuracy of the imitation was always acknow elecci.

Senator Hill has something of this facnity, and now that he has made slight revelation of if in the senate it is cuite likely that his colleagues and the country may have some finer explations hereafter of these powers. Sometimes in the evening at his hote, with a group of friends around him, the senator has but them into night glee by his vivid reproduction of the characteristics of some of the men who are distinguished in position affairs of to-

Some surprise has also been expressed that Senator III. should have been alle to sake up the comparison of himse f with . one of Shakespeare's characters which was made by Senator Gorman in als speeds and should have carried that comparison very much further than Gorman dic and do it with a delicacy and approprinteness which caused the senators to forget wheir eighty and to augumest heart, y, even some of those who were time exposed to the gentle saure that lay

concented in Fill's remarks. But the fact is that, waile Senator Eir might not have been able to have taken up comparisons from classic literature or from the greater novels, yet in the fell of tramatic literature he is persaps more at home than any of the other senators. The as many but, as to their Ly iting capacity stage has been Senator Zill's on y recreaties, the opinions of pu sie men here vary - tion in a very busy life for nearly 30 years, to rather air amusing degree. Much is. If we except a fondness for the game of id about those wonder's invasions of basebal. In that sport he, like Senator each of these senators in his younger days was a player on the fic.c.

Senator in is probably the best informes man upon the greater plays and the greater neters and actresses of the present generation, as well as those of the past, who now sits in the United States senate. He has much of Genera, Sherman's fondness for the theater and a teener appreciation of dramatic art than the old general borns to the Pacific ocean is calen afect to make. In the milest of intense political batties it has been Elli's pabit, when to had opportunity, to steal away for an evening to the theater, where, concealed from an aucience se and the curains of a box, he gave way to his enjoyment as fully as a boy who for the first time sees a farce. hen he would return to the strife of polities, fresh, clear leader, and ready to stay. ing as late as the most carnest person in

the company of politicians whom he met. Ed. anows Shakespeare as well in one way as Senctor Four, who has been a deep student of the great dramatist, does in another. The Aussachusetts senator has studied Shakesbeare in the library. while Ell has studied him as his works have been presented upon the stage. He has seen and greatest actors who have ever Zared Shakespeare in America in his own time and has seen all the Shakespearoan have traich have ever been produced here. Dierefore le was quite acle on the instant to make use of the comparison suggester by Sonator Gorman as a text and upon it to construct a greater satire and a more inco as their fees. They proceed accord a colleious'y lumorous one than the Maryand senator die

Hill, nn ike Gorman, has had training as a public speater outside the senate Clamber. Cherefore experience served him well, so that he could at once make reby to Mr. Gorman.

The Mary and senator, whose speech was a national sensation, Jac. scarcely any training as a public speaker until after he entered the senate. When no was first a member of that body, he spoke with resitation, its diffidence being very apparent, and he had not mastered the art of onics thinking when upon his feet. To sad no expectation that so would ever be able to do more than utter a few brief sentences whom too foor of the senate. But no has shown that the theory of Senator Cons. ing is a true one that any man o good inte ligence and active mind can becomo a jui le abeater il te chooses, since the speaker, unlike the poes, does not need to be born an orator, but can make himsoft one. Of course the greatest oratorsviose who move the world-muss have pro-entment natura grits, and no man can become a Webs er or even a Conding by more hard work. Any young man. however, who looks forward to hub is life may take courage from the successes of Senator Gorman so that he may have love tant le, too, may become at some time a speaker who will command attention. E. . . EDWARDS.

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To clean the rating of panisters wash of all the dirt with soap and water, and abled we months later to take the field wien dry min with 2 parts of lineed oil, with or na, or superior numbers and colean and of surpering the ocorof for Burgoyne at the lattle of Stillwater or pentine is objectionable, use 2 parts of sweet or cottonsect of and a pariof at that the Bennington affair may be called county and the mixture of insect of une a parting of the ways in the war of indepresentine is more cesirable.

ETHAN ALLEN AS DE WAS An Important Auniversary In the Green Mountain State. Special Correspondence. BENNINGTON, Aug. 0:-At the time of

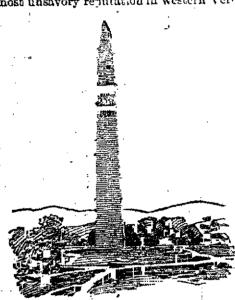
wranging by New York and New Hampshire under condicting roya, charters. The Ing. sh kings from Charles I down to George II ser their seals to grants in the NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—One of the speech- new work in the most reckiess and cones recently ile ivered by Senator Et l in tracietory fastion, and the royal governors some years every prequested was taken to the United States senate has caused no were scarcely ass unprincipled. United cas that in and argument which it are confusion of conflicting caims suggests. It was a speech utterly unite, swarms of speculators came in from the anything heretofore convered by the New colony of New York and attempted to oust York senator and contamed some Lasies, holders under the New Hampshire grants. of wif, some sly humor and some proacer. This was resisted by the "Green modutain sarcasm which suggest something of the boys," and society for 10 years before the quality tout used to characterize the Revolution was in a state of chaos. It was a "Roland for an Oliver," and innocent grantees from New York were treated in similar fastion by and speculators who claimed uncer New Lampsaire aut tority. Kim O's Yung, unw de was 3 let in two lours' time it must be plain that When the mountaineers found New York surveyors, they too a tacir chains and compasses and drove them off. If the intruders returned, these New England reguinters applied the "beech seal," or, as they otherwise put it; chastised them with o ac ournment of the senate one day and "twigs of the wilderness." These warnings were diversified with various grotesque out no less disagreeable inflictions. It was in such a state of social anarchy that more than one who became Bevolu-Zonary worksies got mo dec and stamped. snea men as Ethan Allen, whose fierce invocation at the storning of Ticonderoga. "In the name of Jehovah and the couti-

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commander of the Americans at the battle of Bennington. Allen was one of the most curious characters among the minor celebrities of the Revolution. An unprincipled land shark of the worst type, yet with a certain rough chiva'ry, he has been called the "Robin Hood" of New England. A giant in strength and stature, a barroom brawler and desperado, a loud mout red braggart, with the courage of a lion to make his boasting good, a libertine with women, yet with heart and hand always open to aid the distressed, he was compacted of the most contradictory qualities. He had a most unsavory rejutation in western Ver-

nental congress," has become a historic chi-

gram, and Join Stark, the rough and ready



THE BATTLE MONUMENT.

mont in the days immediately preceding the epoch of 1876 and was dreaded like a postilence, especially as many of the most reputable lami les who lived in this section and made the backbone of society in the more thickly settled part were loyalists. It was to this class that Ethan Allen deligated in showing his seamy side and place at telerably regular intervals, from > Cay, surgiso had some expert quality, since t.es. Yet when all is said there is no Coupt that the zero of Ticonceroga was a prototype of many of the desperadoes who have made the social history of the west picturesque, but none the less disagreeable to timid and orderly people. "Lat Allen's later listory largely redeemed the icense of his turbulent manhood can scarcely affect the essential estimate of the man.

The circumstances of the Bennington ight need be only briefly rehearsed. It was the British plan of campaign that Burgoyne's army marching from Canada should pierce the center of the northern colonies, crushing all in his path and utterly cutting of New England. Ead he followed his original purpose of sending a heavy detachment cown through the Green mountains he would probably have succeeded. As it was, after his successes at Piconceroga and Hubbarctown, Vt., he found himself at Fort Edward master of a tes George and Champlain, but utterly without the supplies necessary for an onward movement. He was confronted only by General Schuyler at Albany, where Burgoyne made no doubt of sweeping the insufficient and demoralized Americans from his path and making a junction with the British forces expected from New York. The New Englanders were como ctely discouraged and their militia very slow in coming to the tackle. Schuyler's little force was the forlorn hope.

Burgoyne burned to get on, but his men must cat. It seemed easy to capture the large depot of stores cented at Bonnington known to have been collected for Schuyler's troops. So Colonel Baum, at the read of a detachment of about 1,590 Eessians, was dispatched to make this essential capture. The news of the expecition got abroad... A regiment of militia from Massachusetts and another from New Hampsmre-if such undisciplined mobs. could be called regiments-mestened to. join the Vermont battalion, and to thesewere acced large numbers of the Green. mountain boys, who had no organization. at all, encommon fighting for his own hand. Colone, Joan Stark of the Vermont con-Engent book command of this mot evaluar and headed off the Ressians about four miles west of Bennington in what is now known as the township of White creek,

The Americans were a horde of scare crows, but each scarecrow held a firelock with which he had picked out the eyes of hundreds of squirrels. The Ressians loughs with muchinelike courage, but could not stand the pelting of lead that went straiger home for human 'lie from every tree and bush. So they sensibly lain down their arms. The curious fact is that this celebrated. Vermont victory was fought in what was then and always had been the comain of New York and not in

Vermone. The result of the Bennington battle deprived Burgoyne of his expected supplies. and anchored him at Fort Edward. It put freenco sae people of New England. which inspired them to the raising of many new regiments. So General Gates was en-Saratoga. This not without, reason, their G. T. FERRIS: rencence.

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JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Denver, on Thursday, Sept. 13, immeditive believe he is just the man to get the ately upon the adjournment of the State votes and be elected. convention, for the purpose of nominating: One District Judge and one District Attorney, and the selection of a chairman, a secretary and a member of the Judicial committe, from each county in said district, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before said con-

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that has been begun." Further on, 389 would be entailed upon the county if the years, and as ong as its it ends county present condition of affairs be suffered.

or permitted to continue." This grand jury was a conservative body of men, and we must suppose that they knew want they were coing when they used the present tense in speaking of these matters. It is evident, therefore, that the situation is still critical, and may become more so at any time. It is evident, too, that in the opinion of the grand jury, who have had unusual A convention of the Reppublican party opportunities to find out, all the "Jad of Colorado is hereby called, in parsuance men" have left the camp, by any means, of action taken by the State central com- and that a condition of affairs still ex-

serious and persistent effort. city of Denver, for the purpose of nomi- while the grand our knowledge one who understands the studenton. Lacre acy to regain control of the camp honest nating candidates for the following State certain facts came to our knowledge is a difference of opinion, however, as to regretion of the camp honest city of Denver, for the purpose of nomi- While the grand jury was in session, report; but we thought it proper to wait until the jury had completed its labors before publishing any of them. To-day we print a part of them. It is entirely unnecessary to say that no member of One Superintendent of Public Instruc-, the jury has disclosed anything and that

and a State central committee of two, retrain from principal to most serious concuron or unaits exists regaining a looteto a in Cr. pie crease, no man is safe. Any citizen of this town from each country of the State, to serve grand jury has adjourned, it seems to new at the camp. This being so, it seems we believe that when the people of this who goes to Denver on his private business country of the State, to serve from each county of the State, to serve grand jury has aujourned, it seems new at the camp. This seing so, it seems We Deleve that when the people of this who goes to Denver on his private dustrant for two years, or until their successors us that the time has come to publish the to us that the facts ought to be known, county generally understand the facts ness is liable to be arrested and thrown to years, or until their successors us that the time has come to publish the for two years, or until their successors us that the time has come to pumper the tasts ought to be known, county generally uniquescence and the time has come to pumper the tasts ought to be known the less canger; as they exist it will do much to prevent into all for an indefinite time, and noare duly elected, and transact such other facts which have jutified the jury in make. The more they are known the less canger; as they exist it will do much to prevent into all for an indefinite time, and no-

It is of course the object of The Rocky Mountain News to injure the Republican cause in every possible way, and it therefore publishes from day to day imaginative accounts of what is going on in Republican political circles, generally designed to prove that harmony cannot be had, and that Juoge He m has so many enemies in Denver that he can-933 not be nominated.

Attention is called to the action of the Ht is a very good indication of the real State central committee whereby women strength of Judge Helm as a candidate are to be recognized in the organization that The News is thus trying its best of the State, county and precinct com- to get him off the track. It is another good indication of his real strength that of the State will actively participate in the Republican politicians in Denver who all primaries, and that they will be fully are against him for personal reasons, recognized in the selection of detegates while they are trying to beat him beto this and all other conventions of the fore the convention, are as yet unable to unite on any one candidate to oppose him with. Still further, it is a point in, Judge Helm's favor that the only Republicans who seem to be opposed to 13 candidacy are men who think that I' he were nominated for Governor, it would Headquarters Republican Congressional a nomination for some other office, orelse they are men who oppose him because they know they could not use him publican Committee of the Second Con- for their own personal ends if he were gressiona. District, the Republicans of elected Such opposition is an honor to said district will meet in convention in any man, and goes to prove his eminent

14, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the pur-pose of nominating one Representative in Congress from said Second District, this State who does not agree that Judge and the selection of a chairman and a Helm would make a good Governor. We member of the Central committee from have not met a man who does not each county, and the transaction of sucal acknowledge that he has a prior calm on business as may properly come before the nomination. The only thing that is The several counties of the District, en- alleged against him is that he was beaten

We believe the people of Colorado want a man with backbone; a man who will State, and who will give us an administration under which business can revive. and investments will be secure. Such a man Judge Helm is; and we do not be- between the forces of law and order, and lieve that anybody will deny it.

The desperation of the elements waich are opposed to the candidacy of Judge He m is shown by the persistency with which they are attempting to force into The members of the Central committee the field as candidates several good extizens of this county, every one of whom has declared, and declares now, that he is not a candidate. So far as we know, no other man has been suggested for the place who would make anything like as strong a candidate as Judge Helm, who would allow the use of his name. Judge Headquarters Republican Judicial Com- Helm has elments of strength which no mittee, Colorado Springs, Aug. 11, 1804. other man possesses. We are for Ms Pursuant to the instruction of the Repub. nomination, not only because he is a will meet in convention in the City of nor if he were elected, but also because

#### CLEARING DY.

the clouds. The conferrors of Seance and preparing themselves for further open Flouse seem to be hopelessly at odds; and fagrant resistance to the law. The rention.

The several counties in the district will and there is a better prospect than ever policy of sitence means simply that they the several counties in the chief and there of an adjournment of Congress' skall be left to perfect their plans and without the passage of any tariff bill ut choose their own time for an outbreak.

10 111 is drawn to it, is that so much of it is the Whisky Trust and the Sugar, Trust, the Cripple Creek little.

In the present tense, The grand jury do and the Nova Scotia Coal company, has During the early part of the Cripple as he term hand from the hardy of the Nova Scotia Coal company, has During the early part of the Cripple as he term hand, now have the hardy of the

measures since taken have restored com- an an avowedly Popular measure, has were have not give to be over that once of noises in the House.

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#### fals country. PEACE!

On our first page to-day we prin a few interviews with members of the grand know the state of affairs which now ex-1 since occurred is a suffic en; answer. ist at Cripple Creek. The accuracy of

that the publication of the exact truth, igised again for stirring up trouble. in a matter of public interest, is a good

stract, and without any particular ap have been trying to break the peace will

been published, anywhere of the efforts that are now making by the law-abidies element in the miners' union to suppress further disturbances. It is a most hopeful sign that the real workers are now in centrol of the union, and gives the best pessible assurance that when the commisrepresent and bring obloquy upon the honor" which it involves, would sign that urion. In the stand which they are make measure, ing against such rascals as these, the We are really sorry for Mr. C.eveland.

bublic what we have.

The so-called settlement that was effeeted two months ago was not thoroughly satisfactory to any one. It could not a man for Governor that they can trust; he, because it was made without legal sanction. It has been recognized all along do his duty without personal favoritism; as a temporary "modus vivendi." It was a man who is not bound beforehand by made at the dictation of the Govprobably satisfactory and will be maje-

But so far as it constituted a settlement the forces which were arrayed in rebellion against the legal authorities, it was of no validity. It was clotated by the military power to the civil power, and was only accepted under duress. The chestion between the law-breakers and the law is still an open one, and will be rulil the processes of the court are served. and the men who are wanted by the sheriff for violating the laws are eaught. Of the indictments which were returned by the grand jury a considerable mimber are against desperate men wio are positive'y known to have committed Sagrant crimes but cannot be brought to pun she ment necause of the circumstances which now prevail in the Cripple Creek district and because the Governor of the State interposes to prevent the execution of the

Purthermore the present condition earlnot be permanent because the Molly Ma-The situation at Washington is clear- guire desperadors are now in the Cripple ing up. A little light is breaking through Creek district arming and organizing and

We believe that ay the united effort of From a purely partisan point of view, the depent men of the county, in Colothis would be a terrible disaster for the rado Springs, in Cripple Creek and clae-Democrats, but we think that this is a where the threatened outbreak can be Total ..... L.DICKERSON, Chairman.

Question which ought to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented. The eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented. The eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented, the eriminals can be copied to be considered prevented. rejoice in the probability of the defeat port of the community, and to get that of the monstrosity that is known as the support the people must know the facts: tariff bill. We know of no reason why and when the fac s are known there is The remarkable report of the grand every good Democrat should not rejoice no decent man anywhere of wantever The remarkable report of severy good Democrat Should a measure which safton or party or society, that we done ing is one that is worthy of very serious would inevitably bring disaster in its sand up in defense of the sang of exing is one that is worthly of very actions would inevitably of the burners convicts and desperadoes that were back consideration. There is more between the train, and add immensely to the burners convicts and desperadoes that were back lines than there is on the surface. Which is framed on no scient to lear; which is framed on no scient to le The first lying that wil strike every works, which by its concessions to and arson in their liking paces among body, at any rate when their attention principle; which by its concessions to and arson in their liking paces among

cat Cripple Creek troubles is once of the sense of the Gazette to exaggerate or to twice an ex-convict, and that less (now). We sincerely appears and the track less that he is (now). tans, the true about as measure wil edge of the facts as they exist to the fact the state of affairs now existing in this be defeated. The Eck niet tariff, what the Origins Creek district and of the inner the state of affairs now existing in this

#### AN STRENGBIUT.

the facts which we presented yesterday surgiors, murderers and other sorts of however by no means exhausted, and we and the day before is quest-oned by no crimina's, are engaged in a new conspirand the day version. Shere ney to regain control of the camp, to large upon them in such a way as is in which pointed to such a condition of afthe advisability of publishing the racts taboring men who want nothing but a lie welfare.

Shirs as is so clearly indicated in this, just now. We recognize fully that here may be and peaceably, and to ruin the business. The experience of Dr. J. T. Reed in an honest difference of epinion on tills which is just beginning to get on a sat. Denver is one of the most remarkable point. As a rule, however, we believe isfactory basis once more, we are crit- even of these troublous times. That a policy. If the report of the grand cury doing his we can to prevent the stirring for twenty-four hours, without a chance

the information we refer has come from is to be believed and we suppose no one up of further troubles. We are doing our to communicate with any one, is a highsuring at the passengers that everyming. The sudden death of Colonel James H. City most heartily on the rumored sucbe one of the effective means of bring suring a the passengers that everyling; vindicated in El Paso county und the Platt of Denver is a great loss to that cess of the gas well in that place. If a the interview with Mr. Aldren. It states, professional eriminals are either caught city and to the State. The editor of The Republican Governor is elected this fall, the interview with air, and the professional eriminals are either caught city and to the Boate. The control of that gas well will be an earnest of great facts which as yet have not been known, tor run out and the miners who want to Gazette has known Colonel Platt well for that gas well will be an earnest of great

#### SATPOR KIND

Well, it s settled that we shall have a long period of tariff agration, extending over at least two years; settled that the next session of this Congress will try to pass further tariff measures; have been trying to foment trouble are settled that pusiness men shall not know either captured or forced to leave the what to depend upon for the next two camp and stay away from it, the whole years. That is, we suppose it is settled, trouble will be settled in such a way as for the House would hardly have passed to stay settled. Such men as Jack Smith the Senate off unless somebody had been and "Dynamite Shorty" ought not to be assured that the President, notwithstandallowed to pose as labor union men, or to ing the "party perflay and party cis-

real union men of the eamp deserve and. He is in a most unpleasant and undigated for Governor, it would treat amon men or the camp deserve and he is in a most unpleasant and undig-own chances of obtaining will receive the hearty support of all nified position. He has signified his total be a true and lasting settlement, and should not be passed. The papers in his great majority of the scople; but the

he long before we copression, there will, on the other hand, definitely secured. State will be stable and seourc.

he a guaranty that government in this Mr. c. M. Brinson for District-Attorney, State will be stable and seourc. De shall receive the Populist encorse-More tian ever, therefore, since the ment. What the expected consideration passage of this oil, the future of Colo- is, does not yet appear, but the offer rudo depends upon our own efforts. Let coks very much in the direction of a ceal. us get to work, hen, and make the ef- of some kind.

of the House of Representatives to in-nominations for local offices, and even for struct its conferrors to give in to the Congress, if they will nominate real Dem-Seinte is a virtual indersement of the ograts; but if they have the welfare of the Do lay of Mr. Wilson. It is a virtual in- State at heart at all, they cannot afford to struction to the Rouse conferrees to help the Populists even in the local conas complicated as ever, and the prospects with the Populists would be discouraged for an agreement are not so good as they by the men who are real Democrats. were a week ago. It has been freely precleted all a ong that the House would back down, and that the President would swallow his forter and Mgn the bill which

he said in that letter would cousummate "party perady and party dishonor." It may be that he would, but we are not willing to be eve that Mr. Cleveland would be so weak If the Senate bl. comes to him, it is his hain cuty, if he meant what he said in his efter, to veto it incontinently. Le has generally teen supposed to have the courage of his convictions, and sarely any pressure to get him. which would induce him to become a sure, it wouse he nw.cwart to go before off at all out the Coveland surely is the recognition is rather tardy, but it not so biains is the Senators with not co is better late then ever.

to make it evident that the question is work; it is not one of unionism or nonunionism; it is no: one primarily even of

When the troubles at Cripple Creek bes, Populism or Repub icanism; it is simply gan list March, The Gazette was Cr. to whether law is to be maintained by the lesses for mousing the facts, and for anthorities elected by the people, or night the measures be taken immed whether the control and the author ty of ately to sent a force of men large enough the Cripp'e Creek region is to be left in to square the rese ion at once. It was the hands of a thoroughly organized gang said that the publication of the fact of ex-convicts and desperadoes. The arhurt business, and discouraged investible presented elsewhere in this mornmen's, and that it would be better to keep ing's Cazette presents no new facts of ments, and the trouble could prime importance. It is intended rather pot be at usted without stirring up public to recall statements already made, statedury and others who are in a post ion to beging. To these criticisms, what has ments of sufficient gravity to merit more than the cay's care'u consideration. Now that a gang of ex-convicts, thewes, the magazine of facts at our disposal is shall from time to time present and en-

The fact of the matter is that we are the city at there, and kept locked up will question the accuracy of the information to help the Miners' union in its hinded outrage. With the methods in Two Regents of the State University, other sources attorement, will question the accounter of the many times to prevent the ex-convicts from vogue in the Denver police department, The State convention will also elect a There is a time to print, and a time to tion on which they pased that report a effort to prevent the ex-convicts from vogue in the Denver police department, and a time to print, and a time to print the print prin The State convention will also call a time to print, and a billion on which they pased that report a control of the State central committee, refrain from printing I Now that the most serious condition of affairs exists regaining a footbook in Crople Creek, no man is safe. Any citizen of this town and a State central committee of two. are duly elected, and transact such other facts which have juthed the juty are such as the conspirators will be able, the success of the plans of the conspirators will be able, the success of the plans of the State will be Now as to the business part of it. In a gang of cut-tarouts, thieves, and mur-which the ordinary forms of law are the first place, bus ness will not be on a cerers, most of whom have come time it maintained? Has Waite the preroga-So far as we know, The Cazette is the really sound and lasting basis until the penitentiary. We have branced these tives of a coar of Denver, that he can So far as we know, the Gazette to the remark sound and remark sound and order men for what they are enemies of so cause his minions to selze any man whom show that the region has become the reonly paper in the State that has come is settled definitely that law and order men for what they are ensures of so cause his minions to selze any man whom show that the region has become the region of desperate and adanguations of his description of any particular can are to prevail at the camp. There is no clety, who ought to be externinated. It the disordered imaginations of his description of the series of the disordered imaginations of his description of the series of t didate for Governor. The Denver papers use in crying "Peace, peace, when there is just pecause we believe in peace to connect with any choose to choose the choose to choose the choose to choose the choose to choose the choose come to indicate their preferences, we believe a rear people in the suppression of the district, there will be no content themselves with preaching har that very soon, and that the publication want to make war again. We do not rages were stopped. There is no cylized or run out of the district, there will be no mony every day-harmony in the about the designs of the conspirators who believe a sitting on the sale community on earth in which such things permanent heace.

tacts which as yet tact that has yet work are left to do their work in peace. The past eleven years. He was a most prosperity for our neares; neighbor-a man, and in the very best sense of the words, a good citizen. He had a construct ve genius in business, and has left, not only in Denver but in many other places, evidences of his great ability in organizing enterprises which benefited the whole community. In politics he was an ardent, progressive Republican. In private life he was a most entertaining companion, the most generous and kindly of hosts, the most loving husband and father. The number of his friends was legion, and he deserved them all. In their bereavement, his afflicted family gratulate the public, on the efficiency of have our sincerest and most heartfelt the mangement and the excellence of 16 sympathy.

The Demograts of this Congressiona. rey support of an annea position, rie has signified his total disapprobation of the measure which is before the Populists, and nominate Mr. disapprobation of the measure which is before the Populists and nominate Mr. disapprobation of the measure which is before the Populists business interests—a man about whom it led in this way will now before him, and insisted that it Bell. Then, they say, if the Populists When it is assured, when he was a supported that he will be a guaranty that law and be very soon, business who be upon a have stigmatized this measure as a com- will act with the Democrats at Washing. when it is assured, which we think will own party whom have supported him he will be a Democrat just the same, and will very soon, ousness who so upon a nave sugmatized this measure as a com- will act with the Democrats at Washing- order will prevail in this State curing his solid basis, and cur brokers can safely page sale of his property to the Sugar ton. Whether the middle-of-the-road 20p. sold mass, and our bioacts can safety Rete safe of his property to the Sugar ton. Whether the midde-of-the-road Pop. of the win prevant in this state curing his term of office—a man who is as opposite invite any amount of investments in Cr.p. Trust. Als advice has been completely ullsts will think that Mr. Bell is a good to Weste as property to the sugar ton. Whether the board is a sugar ton. Whether the board is a sugar ton. Whether the property to the sugar ton. Whether the property to the sugar ton. Whether the midde-of-the-road Pop. invite any amount of investments in the Trust. Als advice has been completely units will think that Mr. Bell is a good to Waite as possible in every respect.

That is the card disregarded, and the has been accused enough Populist for them when he is runpic Creek property. That is the cast disregarded, and he has been accused enough Populat for them when he is run-toward which we are working, and it is in open Senate of dupileity and prevary- ning as an avowed Democrat, we do not toward which we are notatible sent inters, carion, and that not by Republicans, but know. It begins to look as if Mr. Bell if we nominate Judge Helm. because we believe that the period carried and that not by respondents, but have to get excused from further. We can hardly credit the report that ests both of this city and of Cripple Creek by members of his own party. It has would have to get excused from further ests both of this city and of Cappan by memocra of his own party. To has would have to set thouse pretty soon, on President Cleveland will allow the new will be promoted by a public knowledge been proved again that not the President, attendance in the House pretty soon, on President Cleveland will allow the new will be promoted by a pulling and the proved again that not the reesseent, accommon in the recording business." Up to tariff bill to become a law through the of the exact truth, that we have made but Mr. Gorman, is the real leader of the the plea of "pressing business." Up to but our mornian; is the real locality of the first time, it is only just to Mr. Bell to say expiration of the constitutional time limit. party. An this must be very better to a this time, it is sharply assiduous in his Whatever defects Cleveland may have, man like Cleveland. If he has the courage that he has been very assiduous in his Whatever defects Cleveland may have, man nice thereigned. It his has the contago that he has to reto this measure, which he has te- attendance, and thereby has set a good cowardice is not usually included in the nounced in such unsparing terms, he example to his colleague—an example list, and however small the hole through nounced in such unsparing terms, he example to the contract of to follow, which the President may be forced to would be supported, we believe, by the which the latter has not seen fit to follow, which the President may be forced to One by one; Waite's pets are being him a "consecrated" one

party pressure is like to prove too. One by one, Waite's pets are being strong, and we suppose he will sign it, that the latest continue of Tonical Strong, and we suppose he will sign it. . Pat Shea, the latest capture of Deputy. We are glad to learn that the opening Thom, purely partised considerations. The suca, the matest cupture of Deputy. We are glad to learn that the opening.

While we regard the passage of this of the suca but he is one of the leaders of the new stock exchange is not to be sets; a saire, conservative, min, a sugar far as it constituted an agreement be while we regard the passage of this of the gang, but he is one of the men sed delayed much longer. As soon as a few forward man, who can be relied upon tween the mine owners and the miners, it bit as a blow at the incustries of the lected on account of his physical strength more stocks are listed, the regular calls to preserve the honor and dignity of the was all right, and the terms of it are whole major, we still note that it may I we elect the Republican take; in this zette of the records and designs of the vestors may be sure that any stock wanti-State this fal, we do not be leve that pall-bird gang, have already made the is listed on the board has a real solid mines and other resources. While we cather translation for the main conspiracy alto- basis upon which to rest. must share to some extent in the general section improbable. We believe it will not

castern industries that cannot make. The Populists of this town apparently new, but much shorter set of equality. money under the new conditions, and this have no lawyer "in their midst" whom heautiful views, which we shall offer an may be available for Colorado, if we re- they dare to nominate for an elective of- rates that will bring them within the store the confidence of investors by elect-, fice. They have made proof to the Dem- reach of every one. ing a man for Governor whose name will ocrats, that if the latter will nominate

ort of our lives.

There is not the slightest objection that The failure of the Democratic caucus we know of to the Democrats making

The Populist paper in this town is out for Walte for Senator, Of course, the programme includes his election as Governor first, and the election of a Populist legislature. This is rather a complicated programmie, and we imagine will be diffleult to carry out. But the Pops canmake sure of one thing at least-they can nominate Waite for Governor, Engley is opposed to him, and perhaps Tarsney, and a good many others who would like to be leaders; but the genuine Pops want Waite, and we think they are likely

party to "party perucy and party dis-honor" is a most income value. To be inston must be feeling rather blue to-day. Pure Witts Lead Tinting Colors. the country without passing any taris' recognize the new republic of Hawai.

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all Sufferings. Free since I was three years old I have been troubled with Econic of the warst type. It at times complicate to be in they had and neck. I have tried and some of meanines, and have been decorated by many very same at physicians, but with no favorable x. shi to be into any beat with no favorable x. shi to be into any head with no favorable x. shi to be into any head with no favorable x. shi to be into a new war of a many to the x. shi to be into a new transfer the shift which it is not any transfer to a new transfer the shift which we have the shift which it is not a new transfer to a new transfer to a new transfer to the shift which we have the was one mass of thick and that would find and blesd, and is among would be so much were; blesd, and the maner would be so much were say ears loom that he had not not not some the say and the off. my ears 100 11 14 though now would half oil. 2 could not go to school of he in the lines that the diagrees similar so the the diagrees with the diagrees so the diagram of the diag used them accordance to the tenth words can never ted too them. valuablemedicine, and issue and average them to whoever it sees the entry for the comparison of the co 

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The Casino season continues to be a great success. Our spiencid temple of pleasure is more popular this season than ever before, and deservedly so. We conentertainments.

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be long before we can say that peace is folio still remain. As soon as these are gone, we have made arrangements for a

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#### Morse Stealing, Assault, Robbery and Cattle Thiering - Another Bab Man in the Sheriff's Toils-Paddy. Shes Arrested.

Three of Jack Smith's gang of burglars and thieves distinguished themselves on Sunday. The messhouse of the Moose mine was broken into and about \$350 worth of property was stolen; and a little later Dr. Leavenworth's horse was stolen, and on his appearing to recover it, he was shot at. The men concerned in this latter piece of rascality were two men known as Tom Purse and "Ferguson," and a young fellow called the "Kid." It is supprised that they are the same men who broke into the Moose messhouse.

Purse and Ferguson are known to belong to Jack Smith's gang. Purse's recerd is a bad one. Seven years ago he was indicted in Aspen for attempting to break into the Clarendon hotel and steal liquors. He was not convicted because of a lack identification, but after he had been discharged, evidence came to light proving that he was the burglar. He is known to have been also in the Coeur d'Alene riots. At Cripple Creek he has had always the reputation of a bad man, who never worked when he could help it. The man whose horse was stolen, and who was fired at when he tried to get it back, Dr. Leavenworth, has always been n friend to the miners, often attending them or their families when they were in need of a physician, and otherwise

showing them kindness. Such acts as these seem to show that the cut-throat gang is growing desperate. They have no work; they are not suppesably supported by union contributions; and in order to live, they have taken to the road. It is a good sign, because it indicates that they are despairing of success in their new endeavor to create an organized disturbance.

Jack Blanchard, another one of the criminals who was brought down from the regions of Bull hill under a capals from the grand cury, also has a record at anon City. He was twice a convict in the State institution there. He was arrested and sent up from Lake county for three years for grand larceny and bore the convict number of 2103. His first term expired May 19, 1892, when he was released. His old criminal nature soon asserted itself and again he found himself in the toils of the law. This time it wils for assault with intent to murder in Lake county. His prison number this time was 2002 and his sentence two years. He was released April 12, 1894, and almost immediately showed up at Cripple Creek, where he arrived in time for the explosion which destroyed the Strong mine. He is now in the El Pase county jail in default of bonds, awaiting trial in the District,

the following special sent from Fremont county to one of the Denver papers: Among the cattlemen of Fremont county

a great change in politics has taken place in the past few weeks. During the Cripple Creek labor troubles they sympathized with the Bull hill men and hurrahed for Waite and his method of bringing about a settlement. Then Populism was in faa settlement. Then Populsm was in in-vor and they wanted "the grand old man" to bear from. The scheme is the boldest ing. Mr. Vest (Dem.) of Missouri Indire-elected. It is far different to-day. The ever heard of in Colorado, and shows re-elected It is far different to-day. The ever heard of in Colorado, and snows cated a desire to have them taken up at Swain, \$28,000; the amount required as nutler. We were took ter co it by de compact the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the desperate methods the Pops will reduce the Covernor or the been brought about by the strange disappearance of their cattle that were growing fat on the range, where the grass is better than it has been for years. Dising the Cripple Creek war it was known that General Johnston and his army were well supplied with choice fresh meat, but until recently it was supposed that there was no more killing of "slow elk" on the

There is a band of 15 or 50 of the worst of the Pull hill hot heads camped south of Victor, in Fremont county. They are well mounted and have the best of firearms, and an abundance of ammunition. Inaction is distasteful and they are growing restless. To keep their hands and eyes in practice, and at the same time turn a few nimble dollars, they are devoting their leisure to hunting "slow elk." When marketed "slow elk" is choice range beef, and our cattlemen relish not this industry that has suddenly sprung up in the mountains near at home, wherein they furnish the stock in trade and experience without any participation in the profits. The mining camps and the construction camps along the line of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, where many men are employed repairing the new roadbed. furnish an excellent market for beef. It is said where choice, fresh meat can be had at a low figure it is purchased and no questions asked. With a little arrangenient and winking the other eye the busi-

ries is thriving apace. from wint has been let drop here by some cattlemen who live in the vicinity of Canon City these pets of Walte, for the sheriff of El Paso county has warrants for all of them and they are protected by the State troops, will soon find Fremont county too hat for their health. The industry of hunting "slow elk" will be brought to a speedy end, and it is quite possible that the aid of the sheriff, juries er courts will not be called upon.

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#### Peter Eales Has Taken His Corpulent Figure and Hied Himself Hence.

Yesterday Peter Eales, special agent to His Excellency, Davis E. Waite, governor of the State and protector of the Bull billites, departed from his haunts in Colorado City and is now basking in his superior's good graces, Denver. Before departing hence lowever, the south withdrew the complaint against ?. R. Wilson, the man who is alleged to have gotten mixed up in nuncrous confessions which he is said to grind out at will for the and incidentally for the amusement of the adjutant general of the State, T. J. Tarsney. As soon us the withcrawa, of the com-

servet on aim. The following is a copy of he letter re-

Colorado City mix: Colorado Chy, Colo., Aug. 1, 1804.

To ba. A Bowers, Sheric of (or County Jailor)

Z. Paso County You are neresy notified that coseph R. Wison, now confined in the county jail on the charge of kidnaping and assault may be released by you so far as any complaint in (From "The Progress of the World," Aumy court is concerned, for the reason that gust Review of Reviews. said charges have been dismissed. Thave aten this course for the following reasons:

First, The prosecuting witness, Pete Bales, has requested that said charges be dismissed, he being informed that the lase grand jury. has indicted said Coseph R. Wilson for the same offense with which he was charged in - Yes court.

Second, This court is informed, 1187 said

indictment has been found, and it would be. butting the county to unnecessary expense for a pre-iminary examination upon a charge for which the prisoner has a ready been in-

cictec. You will therefore release him so far as proceedings in my court are concerned. JOHN MCCOACH.

> Tuntice of the Peace. ASS GIVENT OF TEACHERS.

The Board of Education Completes the List-New remotiers Added.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the following assignment teachers in the grade schools was made for the ensuing year: Gardeld School-L. B. Grafton, principal. Seventh grade-Fonetta Flansburg. Sixth grade-S. Virginia Chambers. Sixth grade-Harriet E. Pritchard. Fifth grade-Margaret Russell. Fourth grade-Clara Chandler. Third grade-Nelle McKenzle.

Second grade-Mary E. Elmore. First grade-Emma Goudy. Garfield Annex-Fifth grade-Mary E. Hinchliff. Fourth grade-Eva V. Riggs. Third grade-Alda Flansburg.

First A grade-Martha J. Wright, High School-Fifth grade-Ida V. Engle. Second grade-Katharine A. Wright. First A grade-Mrs. P. R. Atchison. First B grade-Ars. M. L. Ashton: Liller School-Frank J. Baker, principal Seventh garde—Allian E. Lowry. Sixth grade—Clencora A. Kindig. Fifth grade-E. E. Wadleigh. Fourth grade-Wilda B. Kindig. Third grade-Julia M. Berrey. Second grade-Kathleen Paster. First A grade-Lou M. Allen, First B grade-Minnie Van Pelt. Lowell School-E. M. Co lins, principa . Seventh grade-Alice Holcoms. Sixth grade-Etta DeBolt. Fifth grade-Agnes Wiley. Fourth grade-Margaret Thomas. Third grade-Winnte E. Belcher. Second grade-Jessie Shadboit.

First A grade-Metta Stevenson. First B garde-Nuna Kenton. Lincoln School-Ella E. Ozmun, principal. Fourth grade-Elizabeth Mace. Third grade-Amy Cox. Second grade-Idella Meek. First grade-Ella E. Ozmun. Washington School-(Old building.)

Fourth grade—Susie J. Harris. Third grade—Mrs. A. C. Bortree, prin-First and Second grades-Amy C. Weld. Bristol School-(Rock Island Addition.) Third and Fourth grades-Laura A. Leech, principal. Pirst and Second grades-Nellie A. Re-

the information of parents and others interested it is well to state that the public schools open on Tuesday, Sept.

### To Rob the State

For the first time in the history of Colorado, says the Pueblo Opinion, there is a well-planned scheme to rob the State treasury. Several new daily Pop-anarchist papers are being started and the noble McClees, the Pop Secretary of State, is giving them the notice of submission to the voters of the amendments to the constitution to publish. These two Some additional information regarding items make less than a column of nonthe gong of ex-convicts is to be found in pariel, and are to run 90 days and should not cost the taxpayers to exceed \$115, if published in the weekly papers as has always been done heretofore. But the no reference to the tariff bill, was celly-Pop Secretary of State gives it to cally hand bills and the bill for printing the Subsequently the bills were laid before same will cost the taxpayers more than the Senato, one after another; were read Same will cost and the collection by Mr. Manderson tween, bids tale to become a resulty. On normal and there are several more towns (Rep.) of Nebraska to their second read fully 13, Franka. Magowan of Trenton. stand this wholesale robbery by continuing in power a party that has so little regards for the rights of the people? It on how to rob a commonwealth. The Florence Oil Refiner in commenting

on the State advertising steal says: "Florence has one of Secretary of State McClees's campaign sheets. Does any sane man believe that it is necessary to establish a lot of small campaign dailies much indignation to a resolution offered throughout the State to simply advertise No, that is not it. It is to feed a lot of hungry take newspaper men, and at the same time support the Populist cause and Ler and down the whole outfit.'

The Alamosa Journal pays the following compliment to one of those treasury-roo-

bing sheets in that place: The Populist campaign organ which will be started in Alamosa inside the next to days, will be run until November 10. Its main support will be in the shape of tablic printing, furnished by the Populist administration, and for which the people pay the bill. This will be the first time in the history of Colorado that any admin- The Hosts Gathering for the state Conistration has used public patronage for the express purpose of establishing campaign organs throughout the State and enty goes to show the absolute corruptress of the entire outfit."

### America's Unstaken Fugilibrium

It is absurd for Europeans to call our American system an "experiment," and it is well-nigh treasonable for an Ameri- bers say, a convention without equivocacan thus to refer to it; for in truth it is tien and quibbles a campaign on a plat- are conducted at night, and have been rethe least experimental and the most compictely self-sustaining system that the world has ever seen. If one considers the actual, working constitutions of countries, ours is the oldest and the most thor- lish language to avoic a positive declaraorghly tested of any that exists to-day, ignoring Aslatic systems. It is the stablest because it has most perfectly exexpressed the equation of law and liberty. veningt such a government who can rise without dashing himself to pieces? Amerchism is puny and helpiess. Lawlessness and violence are manifest absurdities. If the law needs to be altered to secure a truer measure or quality of liberty to all, then peace-ful discussion and presumably in the executive headquarters in the open ballot-box point out the way. When Senator Davis of Minnesota, at the height of the railroad strike nots in Chicago made his ringing defense of law terday. Instead of carrying everything, and its inforcement, he knew that he exproceed the sentiment of at least 65,spended of our Thioco, 600 people, and that benefit of the high dignitaries of Populism, after the excitement of the moment had passed away the other 5,000,000 people would also agree with him. Senator Gordon of Georgia knew that he represented. p aint 300x pages no sherif was notified, the capies from the grant jury was outburst of patriotism. In Chicago itself, the significant and prevailing badge that men wore on the streets was a small kutton-hole edition of the national colors. caived from the dispenser of justice in the The strike, with all its criminal and bloody concomitants, forms a notrid chapcomes to the stability of institutions, our English friends should understand had small significance indeed when com-Mitchellstown or Trafalgar Square.-

# It Was Resented.

Governor Waite sent a special ce egation of Arapahoe county officers to El Paso county to make the Tarsney arrests. This is another outrage and an insult to El Paso county that should be resented .- (San Juan Prospector.

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SCIE TELLEOS.

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Various O malous on the New Tarix Bill-English Comments Display the Usus. Est on.

Washington, Aug. 16. There was something of a flurry about the Senate to-day He Expresses Pie Opia on of the New Nov one of them according to heir own during the earlier hours of the session when the four separate tari bis came over from the House for it was feared that bills to become laws, as there is a disposthe question of free sugar as an ince-

pendent proposition. The Republicans can be depended upon to do all they can to prevent he Demoit would be bac politics. "

of those anxious for free sugar to at silver parity with go C. tempt to prevent this and secure immediate action, as Mr. Vest suggested toat a time and made the basis for the orms - iom F. Farrity of the Democratic Nation- doing." he gave notice of an amendment provid-

ing for the repeal of the income tax. Mr. a free coinage amendment for each of the independent of s. Mr. Alen w. ofer as an amendment the Peffer tarif. 11, and Mr. Aldrich wie offer an amendment hat which the House agreed yesterday.

The only thing that now keeps the Senate is the sundry civil bl. and the lar improvement in business. I do not look was de poores shor ever made. I hav'n Norris. bill which will reach the President tomorrow. With these two hings out of the way there would be no reason why, naturally I expect that the Democratic on adjournment should not follow. Sens- party will be he not the action reason. tors do not place much faith in the story, that the Fouse will rejuse to accourn until the Senate acts upon the blis mentioned, but as soon as matters now attracting the a tention of the Senate are out of the way, the House will be pur to test by the passage on the part of the Senate of a coint resolution providing for a time for adjournment sine die.

#### 53D CONGRESS.

Sanate. Washington, Aug. 14.-The Senate had early official notification to-day of the tills placing on the free list sugar, bituminous coal, iron ore and barbed wire. journal was finished a message announcing the passage of those bills and making changes.-(New York Sun. ered by the chief clerk of the House. given by Mr. Hill (Dem.) of New York that he would offer an amendment to each of them repealing all provisions of would seem as though the Pop-anarchists law in regard to an income tax. An obof Colorado can give Tammany pointers ection to the third reading of the House joint resolution extending the general appropriations to the 24th of August, was made by Mr. Aldrich (Rep.) of Rhode Island and that measure also went over till to-morrow.

Mr. Vest (Dem.) of Missour, manifested by Mr. Hale (Rep.) of Maine to print the proposed constitutional amendments? more copies of the tariff bile as passed, and in which resolution the bill was described as "The Sugar Trust Tariff Bill," as "The Sugar Trust Tarin Bill." He depay for it out of the Sate treasury. That no right to give the bill such an appella- erson. is the scheme pure and simple. The peo- tion and that his doing so was an outple will rise up on the 6th of next Novemwithout action

Mr. Chandler's (Rep.) of New Hampover until to-morrow; and the Senate, at 2:10 p. m., adjourned. The House was not in sess on to-day.

V SSOUR REPUBLICANS.

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Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 12.-The

guard is talkative, but much at sea. It does not know what the convention will do, but its ideas as to what should be dene are positive. This is to be, its memform so plain that the wayfaring man may read as he runs. .

There is to be no juggling on the fnancial plank, no monkeying with the Eng-In this convention as in the Demo-

craite gathering in Kansas City in May, silver will be one of the pronounced issues. The country folks-and they constitute a big majority of the convention, demand positiveness on the white metal. They do not want anybody to "stand up for Missouri" this fall on a silver plant with gold underpinning.

The Fill evites are not so jumiant today as was the advance guard yesterday. "be old man" got several severe knockcuts in different words in St. Louis yeshe was defeated in several sections where he had been heretofore invincible. Joseph Flory is the favorite thus far for railroad comm. ssioner. About 50 counties have their delegates here.

"wo of the prettiest figh is in the convention, outside of the big contests, will be the views of the Southern people when fought out to-morrow in the formation of the committees on permanent organizatien and on resolutions. The A. P. A. is working quiet'y to get enough members of the committee on resolutions to etctate that plank of the platform in which

they are interested." The Third district Republicans are tryter in our industrial history; but when ing to and a cancidate to run against Congressman Dockery. A convention is pessure and a never-falling educationa called at 11 e'c ook by the charman of that the riots at the Chicago stock yards the central committee. He favored protection and a fair use of both gold and pared with such Eritish incidents as silver. The temporary organization wil most likely be made permanent.

Ind.ana Demograts.

bers. It is certain, however, that not as have been made to lave been pictures lands many as usually attend a State convention will be here. Proxies are numerous and one de egate anowed to. The enthuslasm of the de egutes seems none the tess than in previous years. The massage of a far f. b.l. even though the great maor ty say hey preferred he W son has had a great influence in reviving the

depressed the letter moon. The com. the party more concern than he nominations. The selection to make Notes in He of Sort Wayne was chosen commisse. "Sieve Live in" Process I's Own Lacara not secal college in a great many who e and smother their disaspointment as the Celept of the House of L to concurse Constants Configure and Secretary Storing of the Secretary mat onal committee heart lis x-tay, he lest no time in bringing inflience to bear Congressmann Jynum is Leuomian ed periner with Senator Brice. The minings. candidates for the A nominations is 14. The committee on organists on ornight selected Governor Mainews as chairman of the convention.

STATE ASSOCIATION

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Inclanapo is, Aug. To-Tia Democratic a slowing of lands compeled to be made. Fistrict was held this afternoon and W. Hey process that they have done nothing A pure Grape Cream of Tarrar lowder. They process that they have done nothing A pure Grape Cream of Tarrar lowder. Especially was this true of the o. to law D. Bynum was given his said convers incarcerasion in a county laibut sugar on the free list. There appears, secutive nomination. No resolutions were however, to be no hope for any of these reported, the convention cheesing to refer he declaration of principles to the State tion on the part o the eaders to smo her convention, which meets to-morrow. Tr. show will be should be compelled to in tion on the part of the leasers to smother convention, which meets to-morrow. Yr. above why he should be competed, to be in them in committee. The sugar bill, of Bynum in his speech defences the Senate prison when he had cone nothing more than are made more deeply sensible of the uncourse, possesses the most political significantly hill, saying that while he preferred his shoots for beet, run of a cozen cance, and it cannot be combited but hat House bill, the Senate of was superfor or an all arrest for head his region. That we will cherish his memory and there are very many Democrats who to it in that it provided the revenue the would like the opportunity to vote upon government needs while the Wison X. the question of free sugar as an ince- would have affect to do that by say man lions of Collars. He said there was out 3 per cent. of c. Terence in the average duties of the two of is and that waen it crats from carrying out any desire they should be understood it would breve ac-may have in this direction, and they base ceptulole to the party and the beone as & their intention upon the statement that step in the right direction. He touched would be bac politics. upon the money issue, cacaring himself. Should there be any effort on the part in favor of any legislation that would give

al committee, when asked his views as to the passage of the tariff bill said: "Inder at the croumstances, I resart he action taken by the House of Regresent-Stewart is ready to lay before the Sanate atives as wise and particle, a though do not share in the belief that the Senate wou a lave refused or otherwise failed to pass a tariff of....

"What the country needs, especially repeas the enacting cause of the M. W after a protracted business depression is to have the tariff question settled. Its settlement will mean a certain and steady for a business boom, but I do expect generally improved business conditions. Quite Wratever he ps the country a most of necessity benefits the party in power. You can put me down as very well satisfied with the outcome even hough the tariff bill as passed, and which is almost dertain to become a law, is not all that could be desired from the Democratic standpoint."

#### It Would Settle Nothing.

The Democrats are not going to be content with a tariff stolen from protectionists and Populists. They want a Democratic tariff, and they will not stop until they get it. The Republicans want a propassage by the House last evening of four feetive tariff made oy themselves. The russage of the present Senate tariff bil. would satisfy nobody and settre notaing, As soon as the reading of yesterday's It would eave justness still subject to tariff agitation and the tread of tariff,

The New Jersey Trolley Road. The electrical railway to connect New York and Philadelphia, and pass through cured a charter for the New York and if accidut," Philadelphia Traction company.

Mr. Magowan is president of the company, which is to have a capital of \$19;-000,000. Others interested are the Central New Jersey Traction company, of which Mr. Magowan is president, and of which W. Hine of Newark, is vice-president; H. Baldwin of Newara, secretary; James H. Darrah of Trenton, treasurer; and Colonel D. K. Bayne of New York, of Phradelphia, are directors;

The profectors compute that they will ers, and transport much freight and merchandise. The great enterprise is to be shire resolution for an investigation into managed by the new company and the the recent elections in Alabama went Central New Jersey Traction company. The latter has a capita of half a m Lion dollars. Mr. Magowan says the rights of way have been secured and provision made for all the moneys required,

Work is to be begun at or near Trenton; and will be carried on in both directions. Seventy miles of local lines in cifferent cities are to be merged into the system. The men interested in the enterpriso own a valuable water right just below the falls in the Delaware, and con-Republican nosts of Missouri are gather, template using it in the production of the irig for the fray to-morrow. The advance power needed to operate a large portion. of the inc.-(Electrical Review, New

> Night Flight of Blees. The migrations of some land birds-the more imid onescently a subject of observation. Study ous y in the recent strike. He is 6 feet % of music, and the Mansions had a card party. of these flights has been made possible an inclining and had music, all in one evening. The In three ways through hirds killed by crunkard with heacquarters at Victor. Dur- Graham folks had a merry evening, as is striking ighthouses or electric ight towers, through night observations from the tops of such structures, and through the use of a low-power felescope pointed to located at Victor, and was the fellow who ward the moon. A great number of tiese appeared upon the scene at the time Dunn birds are killed in bad weather by strik- fired the shore at the militia Captain Doering the lighthouses. Over 1500 have been tenbach and assisted Duna in als attempt to found dead at the foot of the Bartholdi statue in a single morning, while 230 birds of one species (blac spo. warb ers) met their fate at Tire is and light on the and was captured when he returned to Bull have regular routes of migration. In adSheats we known to have been on of the front page, in his fine penman work. birds from the tops of light towers, three party who assau set the ceputies near Wilbur or four offilt olegists lave been noting and assistod in the murdering of Rabideau, their flight by the aic of the moon, and in the deputy sherif; below Victor in Fremont 264 have been seen against the origin Shorry and their gang store their and case. It was estimated that the greatest height reached was three miles above 287174 own upon the deputies at Wilbur. the earth's surface.

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Sem should call at an early last, after the submission to the decree of the Omni-Bibly is exacused they can have by the potent and A wise James above.

inocesice.

Ee Stole Eorses, Stole Cattle, Indec a Store at Victor and Game the Straul for the Strong Kine Exposion -And for that He is n dail,

The confessions and statements of some of he but his prisoners are quite amusing. stories shows what they are in the E. Paso county best e for. They all look to "Papa Congressionas conventson of the Seventh Water for the in procuring their release, as Even the fe low with the eughonious name of William She by West says he coes not or so of lorses for the But. it. r.oters, see siring to emulate his virtues and bury competitie Victor grocers to lose the But. his faults if any, beneath the cod that wagone with provisions, and wave his rests upon his bosom.

has as a signal to turn on the pattery and Low up the Strong mine. visited the county jai where Incle form that no words from human lips can com-Sea has a line collection of Cripple Creek fort them, yet we would assure them of innocents under his father y care. Ze found our love and sympathy and trust that There a car's complectioned, snare-eyed sorrow from the Fountain of Al. Love vonth of 22 years and salured him with, and Wiscom and Comfort where alone The o Snage eve Mic. wast have hey got they may find peace. Philace phia, Aug. -- Chairman Will- you here for. What have you been been

"Oh, nothing," was the characteristic

rep.y. "Zow die you get nere?" inquired Bob. "Wir, I was ust taken up an' charged with stea in cathe and ki in 'om fur beer ter eat, when everybody knows it's a le, cause wus only again' for the working men. I wus told oy 'em jist tek rustle some meat an' I rustled it. I was a crack show I sions. enos at one ateer an' nin 'im in de jaw, an' in cun nufm an' don' see wia; they keep me

nere fur." "Is that all the part you took in the Egit?" "No, course it ain' . I rust ed some horses for the felers. They tota me to."

"Did you ask the owners for them." "Wast yer take me jur? I was told ter rustie 'em an' Lcic as L wus to a an' cruv 'em in. Chich's care who dey o'longed to, are at the Graham. 'cause de 's. ets to c me ter bring 'em any WAY,

"And you did it, en?" "Yer bet yer life I dic, an' I told them durned fools if dey and eny kick a comin' her jes' charge it up her de In'n. It was de only way we had uv gethin' grub. It had to be goo an' E con' see way de Un'n asen' paid fur is an' got me out uv here."

"I con't either," was Bob's rejoinder by way of an incensive to get one Aid to go on. "L'on' see why cey keep me in here lur a ittie sning lice that,"

"Was that a the fighting you cic? Just afternoon. rustice cattle and horses." July 13, FrankA. Magowan of Trenton, store reopers load 'em wagons — quick They are beauties. N. J., part to State-Treasurer George 3. Cown mere in Victor and con' yer 'urgis in coled a desire to have them taken up at Swain, \$25,000; the amount required as nutlier. We were too, ter do it by de com-

> "Where were you the day the Strong was o own up?"

"Say, yer ougos ter see that durned shebang go up. Lord, now she did fly."

Were you there?" "Well, yer bet yer life I wus. I jus' went out on de his wid de boys and waved my hat when key was ready so do other fellers ing in all. wou à mow when to et 'er go an' surn on de Rea of Boomfield and J. C. McNaughton part'ry. Yer ought ter see 'er fly, Yer know night was not as large as it would have yer got ser ed want de fe ers says when yer been had it not rained. However, over 50 There will be about 150 m., es of electric in de gang an' I was fighten' fur de workin'

"We at it that is a you done, your friends among the clouds is a grand sight. ought to get you out of this place, Snake-

eye'.' "Yer bet ye, dey oug it fer. If dey don' let me out uv here, of Guv'nor Waite "... raise tauncer with 'em an' con't yer furgis it. Ee's a friend uv 'em Bu, hi. fe ers as wus fighten' fur the workin' man an' his

rights." William Sacby West, a las "Sna to-eyed Kid" says he borrowed a pony and went off to get a bunch of castle for some gentlemen on Buttain, and that when he got back

"some curned fool constable arrested nim." Ee says he thinks he has said enough to prove his innocence. Bob tole him he vaough ne nad said enough and tast he had a pice comforfable place to a cep and plenty to est without rustling someone else's cattle:

night is another man who figured conspicuing the spice ne was a member of Corpora always the case at that house. Manitou act Dunn's Bull his company of miners people rather enjoy a rainy night now. made his escape but was closely pursued

In a emerusin. The following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted by Canton Colfax No. 3 Patriarchs Militan: Chevaliers of Canton Colfax No. 2 2a lished the effer sent to Eughes.

friarchs Allitant: We are called to mourn the loss of our worthy Brother and Chevaler, Hepry ity that the conservative element of the Shank.

Spddenly and violenly by accident was power in die house lock. "A last of benuty he taken from us. In the micst of health is a low forever." The above series of twenty and vigor and engoyment of all the Dessis a joy forever." The above series of twenty and vigor and ensoyment of an inches making themselves fresh on all occa-numbers of egry heartes is mostive the lines of life, with a happy family sharing siens and who, while posing as union his lot, by an unforseen latel y le has miners, are violating the law in different mess co. eggion issued of the Wolde land, been ruth essly form from all that was Every part from one to swenty can now to so dear to him on earth and entered upon had at this office, at the phenomena y low the life that is minortal. So succen is Incianapo s, Aug. 14. The Democratic lights are seen that the sow, we cannot reacte that we shall ago. They robbed another party of S.7 - hosts have begun to arrive in large num- price of 20 cents a number see him in our range again. We deeply ceplore this great loss. We feel some y sound in a fine morocco cover. A that a good citizen, a true and noble sample of which can now be seen as the chevaler, a loving and devoted husband. (Cripple Creek Journal, business office of this paper. The back and father has been called away, and we have seen as are imited, see those desiring reverently how our heads in sorrow and Bring Them to J

Ter us reso ve, that by his ceath, we tou Tourns.

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ZO YEARS THE STANDARD.

That though our loss is great, we can only realize in a small degree, the pain and sorrow that has stricken the hear; Yesterday Deputy-Sherin Bob Mulin of his loved wife and children. We feel they may find consolation in their great

> SETH BAKER. E. S. BUMSTEAD, A. H. WHAITE.

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What the People at the Famous Resort are Doing.

Miss Douglas of St. Louis is at the Man-G. W. Ogden of Milwankee is at the

Mr. Douglas of Cripple Creek is at the Norris. M. F. Blanchard of Omaha, Neb., is at the Graham.

M. W. Nooney of Chloago is a guest a the Graham. A party of five from Topeka arrived in Manitou yesterday.

W. G. Crosby and party from Chicago Charles H. May and family of Nebraska are at the Barker.

Wm. W. Goods and wife of Pittsburg are at the Mansions. Mrs. W. E. Benson and son of Kansas City are at the Barker.

G. B. Thompson of Omaha is at the Norris for a short stay. The Norris sent a party up the Cog on the excursion train last night.

Mr. Jake Cohen and wife of Galveston are at the Barker for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst and daughter of Topeka went up the Peak yesterday,

Mrs. Hunter of the Norris has received "Yer bet you life it wusn't. We made 'em a large shipment of apples from Kansas. Mr. E. L. Copeland, cashier for the A

ed ter saut up or we'd blow his - nead off L. A. West, the jeweler, is very popular souvenir spoons a ready this season. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Maud Daniels and several other Melrose guests walked up the Peak yesterday. On account of the storm they came back on the Cog.

Mrs. G. C. Wallace and Mr. James A. Edwards of Dallas, Tex., gave a eucher party at the Mansions last night. The party was a grand success, 15 tables play-The sunset excursion up the Cog last

being among the clouds better than they would have enjoyed the sunset. Being Mrs. G. R. Nelson gave a supper last night at the Barker. The dining room looked very pretty and the gowns worn were exquisite. The supper started at 10 o'clock and it was after 12 when the guests arose from the table. The many

went up and all who were there en; oyed

friends of Mrs. Nelson will ever remember her kindness. The Barker house waiters gave their second minstrel show this season at the Wheeler hall, under the management of Head Waiter Earper and Lee Ramey. The boys gave a good show. The numbers by W. C. Crane were very good, as was also the work by Henry Anderson, who has been on the road for several years. Mr. Willie Harper and R. Brown

made a good team. Last night, though stormy, did not keep the people of Manitou from having a good time. The guests at the Barker Tat Shea the relow brought cown Suncay played eucher and had a delightful time. The Cliff dwellers enjoyed some good

and then The young people of the Norris house have for the last three weeks been busy, gathering flowers and no one seemed to know why so many were gathered. The escape as well as Dynamite Shorty. Pat secret is a club has been formed by Mr. D. Edwards of Danver for the purpose of pressing Colorado flowers. The club is called the Rocky Mountain Flower Press met their rate at the Assault agent not hill ast Saturday. A three, Aber, McC an ing association, and has some 15 members. theer warles great's at different she shar Dynamite Shory," ack Dunn and A number of handsome books have been houses, evicently showing that the bires Dar Sica are now in the county jail. Par arranged by Professor C. T. Smith, bear-

The law-breakers have run their course. three hour's observation not less than county. At that time Dunn and "Dynamite The day of judgment has arrived. Decency has now its inning, the law will meet out justice and it is hoped, tempered with mercy. In the language of General Grant. "Let us have peace." If The Gazette had passed through the fiery farnace and from close contact had known all the lns and outs of the troubles that heretofore existed in this camp it would not have pub-

It is understood on the best of author-Miners' union of this district is getting exceedingly tired of constantly being put to a disadvantage by a few men who are making themselves fresh on all occaways. Among these are the two men who held up a young man driving a butcher wagon and robbed him of \$45 a few nights they own Bul. hill and all the surrounding country upon which they can look down.

Bring Them to Justice Bring the El Paso county outlaws to ustice. Let it cost what it may.-(Mani-

The editorial on the "modern nocel" which appeared in last Sunday's Gazette has excited a great deal of comment. One communication in regard to it is so interesting, both from what it says and from what it does not say, and especially from its point of view, that we reprint it here in ful', verbatim et literatim. To the Editor of The Gazette:

It was my privilege and pleasure to listen to the very entertaining and logagree, in the main, with Mr. Garland; and literary grounds. We try to keer this found that I could add £550 a year to can say that "his ways are my ways and column as free as possible from the my income, and as I neither play cares." can say that "his ways are my ways and column as free as possible from discussions and as I neither play cares his thoughts are my thoughts." I do not column as free as possible from discussions and as I neither play cares his thoughts are my thoughts." I do not consider Mr. Garland a "freat" but a slope as to politics and s cology and hours. Then I began a serial tale called former, a non-conformist and a revoluties plenty in the other parts of the paper of two for the Sydney Mai. When emtionist. He is consciencious, fearless, about politics and a revolution of the paper of two for the Sydney Mai. When emtionist. He is consciencious, fearless, about politics and a revolution of the paper of two for the Sydney Mai. hismself and no one else. He lives. thinks, works and talks in his own age nor to the banks of the Tiber or the wilds of A'fira or the summit of the Himaand to the national capital. He does not it is useless, and perhaps even unfair, Australian newspapers. I had confidence expose the tricks of the Knight Templar to criticise them or him by a literary in my work from the start. I felt that I savage thief. But he does expose the saving timer. But he does expose the trauds, intrigues, deceptions and evils of Carland considers himself, as to his relained my copyrights. I once underis the true modern painter, the painter of the former or the latter? The modern novel occupies the highest place in modpracticability and usefulness. It is the reformer, we suppose, and stil retain til 12 o'clock, with hough the best of moderate thought on political, social, religible. lous and psychological questions, reach people. What the harangues from the bernas and in the forum were to the tion of "advanced" ideas on socialism, ing down my checks. My plan is," he Greeks and Romans, what the rhymes as anything but a model of literary com- added after a pause, "to write prie book and ballads were to the people of the position. One may, we suppose, hold the Middle Ages, what the essays and discoures were to the people of the Sevententh century, the modern novel is to ness of communism, and still regard the thor of the version of "Faust" played the peole of our day. The Knight Tem- preaching of communism in a novel as a by Irving, is mentioned as one of the most pler, the chivalier of the Middle Ages, sin against true art. As it happens, we eration. He was simple and a most child-in of the Corn Law in England, a Fuanty's notions as to the desirability of piete and poetic indifference to fashion." gitave slave may be the theme for a communism than we do with Mr. Gar- He appeared at a formationner-party high in literature. But they are not the and's ideas as to true art in fiction; bu; on one occasion, wearing two co. ars—one themes for the modern novel if it wishes that makes no difference, we trust, in to perform its highest function. Chas. our appreciation of whatever literary special robby, and some of his best work. l'nionism and of asylum abuses in Enggland. Dickens wrote with true artistic Howells or Mr. Garland himself. It is a merit depicting almost every phase of small mind, it seems to us, which canmerit depicting almost every phase of the state of a literary. Thanks to Mr. Jeremiah Curtin, a disdeubtedly correctly Saxon life, the Cru- production from different points of view, tinguished American student of the Slavsades, the age of the Barons and the To take a pertinent illustration, we do onic languages, the historical noves of Chavairys of English life. I do not criticise their art, skill or ability. I simply not at all agree, politically, with the the Polish author Henryk Sienkiewicz say that their themes are out of date. Views of the constitution which Patrick have been made known to English reac-They are defunct. They have performed Henry urged in the Virginia conven- ers through translations published by once kept us warm, it was once in style, but now we cast it asside but respect its former use. It is not necessary that we into the consummate or atorical art with which he preferred the consummate or atorical art with which he preferred to figure in the front rank of the rolass. former use. It is not necessary that we sented those views. Another musication with the best works of Walter Scott, should compare the old coat with the of more recent date is Mr. Gladstone's with fvictor Hugo's "Notre Dame de

fever." It was a powerful sermon and day. Once more he arose and announced is much more entertaining as he is. as his text "And Peters wives mother lay sick of a fever." This was too much for young preachers father who prose to his feet and said: "Great Heavens ain't the old lady dead yet? We would ask to those who are eternally and forever trotting out, "Ivanhoe," Henry Esmond,"
"Hard Cash," "Dombey and Son," "Les
Miserables," "The Scarlet Letter" and Uncle Toms Cabin are not these themes dead yet? These are books that will always be interesting and will be works of art. They should be read by all literary persons but the strictly "modern novel" should be read by the average reader. The person who has limited time to real and of ordinary interest in literature will gain far more desirable and useful information by reading "All Sorts and Conditions" of Men," A Listle Journey in the World" Annie Kilburn," "Caesars Column" "Looking Backward" "A Spoil of Office" and Dame Care. Any young man or young women of to-day will do better to read "A Spoil of Office" or "Jason Edwards" than any novel written by Scott. I am not comparing the "literary art," "the ability or the genious of Mr. Scott and Mr. Garland, I am speaking of the utility of their books for the young of to-day. Mr. Garland does, however, write with true artistic merit. He paints, delineates and tells his story without preaching a sermon, He assumes that the reader has sense enough to see the point or some point. Mr. Garlands writings show breadth, clearness and ability. They show that he has originality and convictions. That he is a thinker and humanitarian. He writes as he speaks fearlessly and liberally. He has the modern, and true, idea of instruction, Not to cram but to draw out. Not to fill up but to expand. We no longer wish to has had much success. It has neary 200 he told what to think or what to believe. The true teacher must now state the facts, tell the story, give the reasons but leave his hearers to draw their own conchrsions. Mr. Garland does not tell us from oblivion. Some of the private what we will get or return from his libraries of North Wales have magnifibooks. What we get may be better or cent MS. collections. It is estimated that worse than what he intended but it is there exist about a hundred MSS, of one ours and we can possess it and use it. Welsh classic alone—the work of Dafydd This is not the age to immitate but to ab Gwilym, the famous mediaeval Welsh develope and produce. Not the age to bard. mearly believe but to understand. I did not understand Mr. Garland to say that Mr. Howels was a greater nevelist than portrait of the late Walter Pater. with Mr. Hawthorn. He said "that comparisons are odious" and that we should not and a sketch of his life and work. It w.l. say that blue was more beautiful than publish, also, an article on "Degenerates purple and that Mr. Howels better repre- and Geniuses," by Mr. Richard Burton. not yours or mine.

"These are the times that try men's souls" wrote Tom. Paine a century ago. The times that try men's souls are again upon us and more serious than ever be- One Woman to Another" fils the first two fore. Pan,cs, strikes, lockouts and revo- and a half pages of The Crize of Aug. 5. lutions are upon uc. The giant hand of It is a cogent bit of reasoning, cast in a monoply and trusts are throthng indus- purely literary form, and enlivened by try and government. We are amost un- a number of lumorous turns and touches cer the control of feudal lords of pluto- that show the writer to be in quite the crasy. We are in the Mammon. Land proper frame of mine to discuss a burnspeculation has raised the price of and ing quest-on without adding to its heat. to such an abnormal condition that the The value of the essay les somewhat laborer can no longer have a home or pay deeper than in its literary qualty, howhis rent. It is becoming more and mere ever. It is a profound and almost padifficult for the labourer and the armsen thetic appeal against the attempt to burto live. The question of the tariff, single den women, already overweigned by the tax, immigration, co-operation, profise cares of home-making (and in many cases sharing, trade unions, strikes, monopolies bread-wining also) with the grave curses. and corporations are before us. Sonje of male citizenship. The signature with questions which we must settle are det. G." will be recognized by many reachefore us. He who sets us to thinking ers as that of Mrs. R. W. Gider. The about them, who exposes the social and "Lear M." to whom the etter is acpolitical enemies that are around us, that dressed is Mary halocs Foote; the arusehe p us to form ous conclusions is the move ist. Mrs. C. car and Wrs. Foote true artist of the day, the true hero and were at one time art students together.

Mr. Planz, who wrote this, is supering tendent of the "Workingmen's Se f Cuiture clubs" of the St. Louis Ethical So- 30% Boldrewood, the Australian hove clety. He is evidently an enthusiast over st. s in real to a police m an hovelsocial reform, and it is equally eviden. A. Browne by name. He strate to social reform, and it is equally eviden. social reform, and it is equally eviden. A Browne that that is the reason why he has taken unpretent out and ge to had in manup the cudgels for Mr. Garland. We not be is 68 year of the order of manhardly know whether Mr. Gar and will career he said to so correspondent of The consider it a compliment to be defended. We similarly the other day law in his view of the modern novel purely he was 37 to the from the point of view of the social re-contain of success in literature. The Cornhill then accepted two of his consider it a compliment to be defended Westminster F & a correspondent of the speaking in his lecture from the point ical lecture delivered before the summer of view of a literary artist entirely, and soon after, he said, i went to byc-school last Tuesday by M. Hamlin Gar- of view of a literary artist entirely, and commenced to write species. school last Tuesday by M. Hamin car-land. I, perhaps, belong to the few who our criticant of his lecture was on pur to the Town and Country Journal consider Mr. Garland a "freat" but a things like that, and tever one it so far as "The Fencing of Wandercona." I wrote not antedilurian. He is a radical, a re-possible to purely liter ary matters. There one or two hovels for that paper, and one one of two for the Sydney Mail. When emabout politics and sociology.

It is easy to see that to a social re- it would last for a year. I always en former, especially to one who believes deavored to keep a chapter ahead, and in and for his own age. In his writings he in Be, amyism, "Looking Backward" may all the 20 years that I have been writing seem to be the great book of the time, then on the way from Sydney to Meand may even be his model 'modern bourne, and the steamer did not get in layas. He takes us to the slums of Bos. nevel." If Mr. Garland's books are to be until the day after publication. Take ton, to the western farm, the state capital looked at as "tracts for the times," then standard. But we understand that Mr. should make a hit some day, and so I 'land sharks," politicians and of corpora- nevels and lectures, a literary artist first took to write three stories at the same tions. In which are we interested? Who if not exclusively; and if this be true, then he is amenable to strictly literary asked. criticism.

One may be ever so much of a social and hotels. After riding 50 miles, could "Looking Backward," whatever may be is curious that in relating the mishaps of its merits as a pamph et for the propaga- my characters I often found tears, rol.most radical notions as to the blessedmerit there may be in the works of Mr. was done while wandering in his garden.

If anybody endorses Mr. Garland's view moved and thrilled all. He was congratulated and was invited to preach again on of the "modern novel" as the highest in lifelike speech and action. There is sprouts the following Sunday. He arose to form of literary art in fiction, we have a remarkable variety of types, masculine a planta." preach his second sermond and announced not yet been made aware of the fact. But and feminine, evolved upon the author's for his text "And Peters wifes mother he has a perfect right to his view, just canvas; and some are as notable examples as we have to ours, and we would not character and the reciprocal affuence."

#### - TERARY NOTES.

Ouida is about to publish a new tale, to be called "The Silver Christ"-presumably the story of a crucifix.

The new series of Austin Dobson's "Eighteen Century Vignettes" is to be illustrated by various old prints and other. pictures of the last century.

William Morris has three books of his own on the Kelmscolt press, "The Life and Death of Jason," "The Wood Beyond the World," and "The Well at the lish, not a Castilian, mould, and there the

Mr. Stopford Brooke is coming to Boston this autumn as Lowell lecturer. His series of discourses will deal with modern liferature, It is possible that he may

give elsewhere a shorter series on Ameri-

can poets.

The exclusion of "The Heaven'y Twins": from the colony has been contemplated at Melbourne; but at the meeting of the authorities called to consider that and similar questions, it was concluded that the book might be admitted to Australia.

Mr. Kipling in a humorous letter to a friend describing the (recent Author's club dinner in London, says: "The feature of the Authors' dinner was my hour and a half's speech. I delivered it the next day all to myse.f. and it was splendid."

An English translation of Count Goblet d'Alviella's book on "Migration of Symbels" is announced. The author is a high authority, and the volume in the original quaint il ustrations.

There is a movement in Great Britain for rescuing ancient Weish manuscripts

The Critic of Aug. 11 will contain a a facsimile of a letter in his handwriting sented his ideal of the modern novelist, the poet. Owing to Miss Monroe's absence from town, The Critic will print no Chicago letter in August.

> "A Letter on Woman Suffrage; from E. N. PLANK. In New York, and the article in question

a written from the people of view of one who holds thes 'Art-of arts and the greatest of a read of ving as in the nands of woman, and she is art rerself." To the August Book Zuver Wis Cocer contributes an article on Mrs. Foote-the secont paper in the magazine's ser on 'Author Liustrazors.'

ters to the ecitor, with a promise that I was only once a chapter behind. I was time, and I accomplished the task." "Where did you generally write?" I

Everywhere-in private houses, tents a year and some short stories and Sketches !!

Mr. Wills, the cramatic writer and auof which stood uprgi, white the other

A Great Bistorical Sevelist. mission. It is like our old coat it tion, but we must admire the consum- Little, Brown & Co. No one who has read a should compare the old coat with the research on the Home Rule bill. We Paris," with Tolsto's "War and Peace." time. We retain them both but wear the do not believe at all in the measure which and with Reade's "The Cloister and the Mr. Gladstone champloned-believe, in- Hearth." They satisfy as, perhaps, no I am reminded of the story of the young man, who graduating, with high honors, from a theological seminary, returned to parable harm to the British empire; but possess at once accuracy and vitality. from a theological seminary, returned to his was a great speech, and we admire it They present a faithful picture of the preach. He chose for his text "And immensely as a display of forensic e.o. time, place, manners, ficeas, and emotions time, they conform to the ceen lines of Ching. Pexoo means "white cown" in good but not appreciated as before. He was invited to preach on the third Sun-bave him change it, for the world. He of character upon environment as have been describ There are battle scenes and peaceful in any work of fet on, i scenes; there is humor and there is Jathes; terror and mirth, the horrors of massacre, and the Sabbath-like seren ty of religious resignation. There are masters of broad statecraft and political duplicity that recall Richelieu and Mazarin, but yet have set upon them a distinctive Polish mark; there are great captains not unworthy to be pupils of their contemporary, Gustavus Adolphus; there are knights of a desperate valor and an unselfish devotion, who seem to have stepped forth from the romances of the age isi, not a Castilian, mould; and there is a unique personage, Zagloba, who figures in all of the novels, and who has in 1.m. a great deal of Falstaff, a touch of Thersites, and a gleam of Ulysses.—(M. W.

Eazeltine, in the New York Sun. BACHELOR -OUSEKEEPING.

He is a bache or pro tem. Lis wife's away, And meanwhile-you can make a mem.-

life sn't play. He sleeps in all the beds in turn. Twould make his wife's face set and stern If she could see how things are mused. Since she went off, in placid trust That things would stay where they were While nor dear his aby was bereft.

The bureau drawers are half pulled out,

With shirts and socks strewn all about The floor, because he tried one day To find a shirt she'd mit away.

The parlor hasn't once been sweps. His old eigar stumps he has kept Upon the center table, where There chanced to be a small place pare.

Out in the kitchen in a pile Are all the cle ies gathered waile Her indo ent though loving spouse Has been a bache or ceeping house. The pile will grow without a doubt. As long as the supply locks out. 'ien he' brace up, when need confronts, And wash the whole lot up at once. The whole house has a mus'y air.

Of stale tobacco. Everywhere Newspapers litter up the floor. And I could tell you of much more Which, This dear wife know of -Would make ler al down nafit.

Oh, things have gone to wreck and wrack While she's away. And you can bet when she comes back Life won't be play.

Somerville Journal.

VY 2. G - T. Diamones, emerales, pearle,

Si sen tringa satin and aco. ove, now my cranium wair si s it queer im forgetting her facet

This morning : met her in pink; In the afternoon, pray let me think-Oh, per dress and a s very sucen

And We also the same with her gloves. And her auts, and her aloes, and Lore CHENCH. One's a diffident cuap when one over-It may be the same with her rose.

So, no wonder my crantum wair s. And group at my singu ar p. gat." Chare to make ove so ten girk Ali in one, from onca morning till night. - Fom Za. in Lucie.

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WHY SENS TO COIN WHEN'ST DAIN

duce AE We Bred. (Bacein Corres ondence. CHARLES 32, by 30. Summortie, which has been very open termed the Mecon of the communities and the Things of Charleston," is a picturest no vilage 23 mics cistant from this city.

come for the hought of ran & murte, une in as its minimum. summer Ouer estonians seem minimiry from hot a write and mosquetoes. One of the most scaut ful and interesting spots on the sout toni border of the er ago m Pheburdt, the experiments, tea-

farm and gardens of Lr. Charles U. Shepmil. It contains sno acres of hand, 100 solng an a righ state of cultivation. That which are en years ago was a barren pino torosbus now a vertali e Afracia. in which has raisst varieties of roses bios-



PINELIUDET. som in anvier profusion and the most gorgeous specimens of carysonthemains aroseon. In fact, nearly every sweet scent-

ed flower that prows, pative or exotic, has found a some at Plugaerst. Dr. Shepart, has also proved report. question are possemilities of successful tenculture as Line wrat, tout which is prown there wing count to the ten of Cey on, and

is commind at \$1 a Sound being greater

than no present shop y: Nothing is more agreeable than an invitation to a b o'clock the at which Dr. Shepard's special product is dispensee. Apart rem its fragrant aroma and delicions lavor, seed is given to the appetite oy a knowledge of its puniarce, Dr. Shepare being a most pansaking and consmentious gentleman and selentist, seep the as farm in a vigorous neal seathy cone tion. Within this air experiment that has attracted much official attention.

Ar. Cottam, who has for the years Seen a ture and manufacture of tea at Pinsuurst as a great success. The girs and boys couplered on the

form Duck with core, the men roll offiesent'y and the Anies loan evisionators fire successfully, giving a low temperature forthe fine trange Perce and a high temperaselected for de ineation, and, at the same, are for lowery Jekon and Perior Son-Calneso and consists of the first downy sprouts or end ands of giree your old By the way, macrises all teagrement

tivation tank the ow, jut Cama bush, water runs to seed at an early ago. According to his estimate, the cest of

cultivation of to acres of and in as good. condition as those of Dr. Shopari, he as follows: Labor, \$900; manure, \$200; plucahig caf, \$250; factory work, \$700; chests ant Jacking, \$150; total, \$2,506. From tiese 10 meres, at the very lowest estimate, 3,000 journels of minuteriable tea

should be gan recel, samble at \$1 per bound. Clying the farmer a clear profit 8700, or \$70 per nere. These, he says, are bottom Spires, and a good farmer could make much more. He thinks ten growing will my we'll in the state, and that the time is not far distant when it will be a preficulte substitute for cotton, masmuch as it grows as well here with 60 meless of rainfull as

it coes in Cexam with 50 meacs, Ceylon being only fidegrees north of the equator. Georgia ans a so-recent y sent some tine ten to market, for wifeh 80 cents per young mis hen realized; Srefessor Massey of the state agreementara, on oge says that the finest tea in ever taster was grown in the south, and he ma no doubt truly be a future mosta i e crop in the Caro inna-A.r. Juezson, another expert tengrover from Assem, says that with negro ber

tian with comy abor in adia because the former is more relia to than the latter. The cultivation of tea has never been successive north of 85 degrees, but south of tens, in the pine beats, from taleigh to the gu f, the plant can be grown with success and proct to the larmers.

ne can take tea at the routh more cheaply

The sea plant resembles the camella jamonica. It is an ormanental accommon, the Cower being of the sweetest fragrance and of Celicate bounty. Ton gardons were atgenipted at the south before the war, at they never smounted to anything more than an experiment, rive and colton claiming supremacy in a the lower action es Throngaouritae south course as a bergeago is preferred to tes, while in the north tea is the universal tipole. Athong Link

Dean nations test is describently a Brisish. Inter and Russian drink, coreo and cocon boing more used among the other Burgman nations.

In hies, the love of whem criples mevalla a most universally. The frequences rai or and snowy thesis," writes an observing traveler, the committe might pecount for this predices on, but the crassng is really decour scated. The motive provides equally in tropical and in arctio regions La Central America da ind an of marryo poor and the create of mixes Inropean race menige aliae to there anciens elocolate. In southern America the tea of Jurusung is an admire address. boverage, Tao makyo North American tribes formery user their demicrotion van tiefr Iswago ted, the residenter con rice many address, line from Mangala to Georgia in 710 Uniter Stairs and all ever the West India is lined the notional ref-Envoluen races specific injuries or to Charlie contrary, in the in othern states or the Union has, in the Edital appearer in ton of Citize in in copies at and single no Soun aim Stale dotte it in it a on to

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Precial Correspondence. Trologo was furnishing his publishers and was a wonderful economizer of his time. Ata procise hour every morning and for

came from his literary pen.

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CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

tres cutal upon aim. He does not give his lessure time, as Proliope did, to literacure, but he employs very much of it in the active personal Circcion of very many millantaropic, religious and elecmosynary institutions in New York city. Vander it is gives to these associations is port to-day.-(New York Post. of itself quite as great as some of the ablest business men give to their business vocations.

But it is as a pusiness man that this quality of systematic arrangement of his time especially distinguishes Mr. Vanderplit among his business associates. As no is a very modest man, singularly retiring, local committee for entertainment and unique in lis (estre to escape the public the routes of the excursions outlined. eye, taese anolts of his are searce y known coffee and ten hanter in the Island of Coy- to the general public, although great yac- by addressing Thomas L. Smith, secretary, mired my his ousiness associates. Years 11, 12 Equitable building, Denver. ago, when his grandfather, one of the

greatest geniuses of business organizations ne took his place at his cesa. pan't that he was never known to be be may be the warning of a society that ninchand a sing c moment in his work.

an it negary of his trin, fixing his arriva. hawful occupations. This is not Italy, nor and departure from the various places he is the Mafia running this camp or county copy of that itinerary was left with his for any great length of time.-(Crippie supportinates, so that if it was desired to Creek Journal. communicate with him upon any particuar day these subordinates were perfectly assured that a calle dispatch would reach him as swiftly as telegraphic service made which he returns Mr. Vancerbist will be of a .. the passengers that one most an noyer, because in ans an almost morbid aversion to getting anywhere behind time. Two Couple Married or the Garden & Eo accurate are his ca culations that a specia, train will be made up at a certain

mour in the Grand Central station in New Criven to the railway station, looking at wigow of Castle Rock his watch frequently, and !! he arrives so is rejoiced.

So particular is he in regard to these actrustees are fixed for 3 o'clock or any otaer hour the door always opens on the moment exactly, and Mr. Vancerbilt enters, unless he has sent word that he will not De able to be present. If he cannot be at any of the meetings at the hour set, it is his invariable custom to send a note stating that to will be colayed, but will be arrived on the Rio Grande. Woodard and able to be present persons balf an hour abter.

Some time ago an important meeting of three weeks acquaintance and the other with one of the boards of which hir. Vanderbilt wie widow to had met for the first time wasis a morning. On the cay before Mr. Couble seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated riz was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on Three and the couple seated rize was secured on the couple seated rize was secured and the couple seated rize was secured and the couple seated rize was secured rize was secu Vancer of the was in Vermont, started afternoon after arranging with Rev. Thomas gagement. His train was ce ayed by an accident so severe as to be ... sely to interrupt ruff e for many hours. Xr. Vancerone immediately wrong a Capaton, sent 15 cing party started our bus got lost and a by special messenger to the nearest relectiving about the foot all s for a time serving gram office, some to miles away, announce ceeded in fading he gateway and were ing his delay, and not feeling satisfied unived in marriage by the minister was with that crove house to that office all patienty waited for them in the backs. erware that to inight sent a similar cis- 205 sun for two hours without a murmus. pates. Yet sois meeting was an unimportant one, and it was not necessary for Mr. Vancerait to se there, but no had promisec to se, and therefore he could not rest easy unci. he went to that unusua. Touble and expense that he might nowly his associates of the Celay. IL 7. EDWARDS.

Mow Cornelius Vanderbilt Systematically To be Issued Next October-An International Beheine of Colors,

TYE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

NEW York, July 53. When Anthony Sie bureau of ergraving and printing has furnished the postoffice department Experimental Tra Sares In Pinchurst, S. C., and Ing ish flet on readers with a more: issue. The proofs show fine work and a Presity of the English & Universe. Her. twice a year, he was also a government good color. Thus far only the 1, 2, and 5 erage - rosport That We May Soon Pro. Of cla doing his daily stint of work as a cent dies have been run through the postorice inspector. Tro ope was able to hand, bought inder the old contract, to write nove s issued with the regularity of supply the needs of the department till the coming of the commones because he the 1st of October, at least, so that there is no need of haste in turning out the finished work,

a fixed ength of time to wrote a certain ones in design in only one particular. The new stamps differ from the old number of lines, never cas and rarely more. In the old stamps the corners above the regions for the house it raises that a number which he had fixed upon thes corners will contain a little triangular decoration. This throws the upper Lacrolore he was able to do an enormous part of the stamp into holder relief, inamount of work and caused those who stead of giving it the effect of receding. znew him and what his official occupa, as the present design does. The triangles tions were to be constantly amazed at the fying the issue of the government presses regularity and quantity of the output that from that of the American Bank Note. company.

Still another change not of design but type of these who have inherited great of color-may possibly come later. It has been called to the notice of the Postmaster-General that at the meeting of the suggests the methods of Trolope, at least 1878 a recommendation was adopted that so far as the economizing of time and the latter powers represented there should systematic regulation of it are concerned. give uniform colors to stamps of certain Lao min.d has no dea of the enormous common denomiations. The stamps in work which Mr. Vancer it's responsible most general use everywhere were those corresponding to our 5-cent stamp for foreign postage, and those corresponding to our 1 cent and 2 cent stamps for domestic use, or for combinations to premay a foreign letter. The colors decided upon were green for the ones, red for the twos and blue for the fives. The purpose of this attempt at uniformity all over the world was to simplify matters for travelers and immigrants who were not familiar with the language of the country of their sojourn. Numberless cases of annoyance and delay occur through the ignorance of foreigners in America who de not understand English or our monetary units well enough to know whether they were stamping their letters to their correspondents at home correctly or not; and even as quick witted-people as Americans are bothered in like manner when they go abroad. As the colors used for stamps are merely arbitrary at best, it was believed that the nation represented in the Postal union would be willing to make such changes as might be necessary to bring all into line. Whether any considerable

these nations have responded to the proposal of 1878, and whether any action taken at later meetings of the Postal union has changed the situation, is what the Postmaster now wishes to find out. amount of personal attention which Mr. probably be concluded in time for a re-An inquiry is in progress which will

The National I-rigation Congress,

The "Irrigation Age" for August contains a large amount of matter relative to the National Irrigation congress, which nicets in Denver, Sept. 3, and details the vital importance of the congress, the sub-

Prosq Chitminns. Lie world has ever seen, was husy devel- last evening with a facsimile of a letter oping that aw of railways which is now sent to Hughes. The letter ordered H. seen an its perfection in the combination out of this camp, and was signed with

of many asser rai way lines with one three initials and there was enclosed in great system, young Vander hit was a tie letter a red flannel cloth, upon which clerk in the Shoe and leather bank in was printed the word "death" in black was printed the word "death" in black ink. Such letters have been sent to parties in the camp during the recent troubles and on up to the close and promptness that was esteemed truly one- shortly after. The Journal was shown nomena. Te was never a lead of time at one of them, but did not make it public. his dest or his engagements, and, on the The party who received the notice did to use only the best Askan hybrid ten seed, other hand, he was never behind time. At not leave at the time, and is still residthe exact moment that the banking house ing here, we believe, and no harm has Who sends these notices Sometimes, when there was an extraor- they have been a 'bluff," and probably Ginnry rush of Susiness, he remained at will be in the future. It may be a party als desa until ong after office hours, and who believes he can drive someone out of is was said of him by the officers of the camp that he may not like, or that it in these ater years this quality of a matter of conjecture. But in any event proposes to dispose of persons by the promothess and orderly method has seen the notices leave an uneasy feeling in the stricingly manifested not on y in his busi-mind of the person receiving them, such ness, but in his pleasure. For instance, as will possess anyone who believes that Mr. Vancer it in May last went to En. an unknown foe is lying in wait for him. rope for a price vacation. Ecfore he sailed. The time is rapidly approaching when notices of that kind will cease to annoy proposed to visit to the exact moment. A to any great extent, nor in a small way

> It is evident that Governor Waite made no mistake when he appointed General Tarsney Adjutant-General. He is a man possible. Burther than that, he fixed the agitator and a demagogue utterly and time of his arriva. In New York not only entirely. Like the master who made him, to the cay, but to the hour, and if there he is a disgrace to the State which he is should be any de ay upon the steamer upon paid to serve. - (Grand Junction Sentinel.

A ROVANTIC WEDDING.

thie Geneta.

The Garden of the Gods was the scene of York, scheduled to depart for Newport at a romantic double wedding Thursday aftera certain moment. If the steamship armoon. The contracting parties were W. rives at the pier in New York at the time Woodard and Miss Hannah Porter, an 18set down in Mr. Vancerbilt's stinerary, se year-old orphan girl of St. Tomis and Gus will cater a cap there waiting for him, be Ober of Cripple Creek and Mrs. Doncan, a

as to depart upon the minute set them he the son of the cashier of the Citizens hands at Lewis, in, and has been stopping at the curacies of time that at the various meet. Spaulding house, met Miss Porter, a pretty ings which he attends are associates upon brunchte of 18, who has been visiting her the boards are able to fix the time with one's Bob Osborn, car inspector of the Rio the accuracy of a watchmaker by Mr. Grande, on West Cucharas street, at a Con-Vancer of the appearance. The private sec-gregational socia. He fel, in love with the retary of President Low of Columbia col- cark-eyed beauty. They took is the excurege says that when the meetings of the sion to the Royal Corge and be ore they reseded nome planned a wedding.

A day or two ago Gus Oder, an old backe-Lor of Cripple Creek who had been corresponding with a winsome widow of 33 arrived in Colorado Springs and stopped at the Spaulding. A few hours later the wichow Ocer became acquainted and being both ceep y in ove, one with the bruneze of son, pastor of the Church of the Strangers. to go out horse sack and meet them as the Garcen of the Gods. The romantic weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard eft over tos Island for Lewis, Ia., seeping their riage a secres. Yesterday morning Vir. Yrs. Ocer went to Cripple Creek.

A 50-foot contract on the Ben Santa in has ust been far shed by E. Chare and others.

That the Grand Cary Means by its Beport.

Preparations in Progress for Another War on Ball in it.

ple of the Molly Magaire Death Noport from men who were union aborers cers who accompanied him:
everywhere, but they were really disoyal to "You are hereby commanded to at once

that, a serious danger yet exists in this the most absolute despotism. county, one which will demand the most. persistent efforts of the officers of the law to Some of the enters of the inside organ- "Governor of Colorado and Commander in cope with, and one that threatens the peace lization left Cripple Creek, and have not yet. Chief of the Xi itary Forces,"

trenched on Bul, hill.

rod laune. The note accompanying is write. This is the substance of the in the means of apprehencing the writer.

guire" form, and is on y a samp e of others that were sent during that period. Treason to the Union.

assic organizations on Bu., ii. expisins a good many things. It explains way the more moderate and sensible men could not control ne miners' union. The "Noties" CO- MSTON AND SMITH AT WORK. tive y unorganized, peaceable and we mean- courtroom at Colorado Springe ind seen The Forces of Despoti-in and Anarchy were well-intensioned, but they were tept Apparently they were not at all proud of the Not Yet Extirputed in Et Paso County under by a relentless tyranny of the part they bere in the transaction. This evicome Critical at Any Moment - A Sam- and issue their proclamations under the oner in spite of his assertion to the contrary, ple of the Molly Magnire Death No- name of the union, in order to bid for sup- from the following order issued to the off-

been made public is of such a character as ods: the "Monies" are the most un-American with Adjutant General Tarsney you with have access to the testimony presented to leave no doubt in the mind of any one organization possible, and are governed by guard nim and process him, and remain at sectors A realize to what extent the Crip-Leaders Now in Camu.

Perparing for Another War.

ammunition have been shipped into Cripple

Creek in arge numbers curing the past

GAVE HMSELF AWAY.

Talking to a Friend.

Fac-Simile of Mollie Maguire Warning Sent to Mr. Hoghes.

What that danger is, The Greette proposes and Jack Smith are back in camp, and are

convicts and aim to be despots. When to the anarchist organization.

were aware of a stronge day dying from tae boxes, and otherwise.

efforts to regain and retain the control which. Sti " aftier, it is known that arms and

When the deputies, nearly three months month-by the regular methods of supment,

ago, looked over from their camp near Gil- by men who took them in wrapped up in

žeto to the intrenebicants on Bull hill, they 'their blankets, by means of concealment in

Buil hill fort. It was not the stars and strives These trings point to but one conclusion.

Simile of Piece of Red Flannel Englosed in Letter to Mr. English

an attack, the flag of the Union was ter and more complete preparation.

their nefarious purposes nor to cease their '

Anarchy's Flag

run up, simply for protection, and because

the men m the fort thought that American

citizens wou . not fire upon that hag, or if

taey did, would arouse a strong sentiment

against thems lves for doing it. But the

stars and strings were only a band; the

ulres and Red-Neeks.

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"Mally" Death Notice.

the foreign and and order.

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they have temporarily lost.

ten on a piece of paper, also in this. The formation given out by the selow to the man who wrote it has not yet been caught, deputy, whom he reserved to be one of his Per laps some reader of this may recognize own sor, "We're get in ready for em the handwriting from the lac-simile, and se damned deputies, and we'l stay on lac his "Lis notice is in the regular "Moly Ya- nuther," is the way has le low out to. next time we start, and con't yer or the

EVOLET'S OF YOU.

The existence of these two strong anarch- Legal Advice while i Governor Walts Dic. Not Meet.

Denver, Aug. 8.-Abjurant General Care ney has returned to Denver from Colorado and the "red-heers" exercised a complete Springs, but did not appear as his office this terrorism over the peaceable and we dis- morning. He dec nec to say anything concontro a much larger number o compara- with vigor. To state too scene in the

Plenty of Work shend for Sheriff; the union, and were controlling it prough proceed to Colorado Springs upon receipt of and by means of another organization, whose this order and take with you Acjuran Genpurposes and method s are abnorrent to every era. Tarsney, adjulant general of the State genuine union abor man. The real abor of Colorado, whose body you was surrender unions are thoroughly American institutions, to the judge of the district cours of that dis-The report of the grand jury which has and govern themselves by American meta-triet to appear for tria, before him. While Co.orac o Springs until further orders.

The only motive water prompted the such proceeding and been issued out a few cays before.

was as 'o ows:

Attorney Genera.'s Office, Denver, Colo., Aug. 2, 1894. Hon. Davis H. Waite, Governor of Co.-

Dear Sir-In answer to your verba: trict Court of E. Paso county, Co.o., section 3...5, Mill's Annotated Statutes and resurity of the county as seriously as it come back. Ca derwood, for instance, is still relates to arrests under mesmo of final process. was threatened when the strikers were in- at arge, but is under bound to appear at the in civil cases, and not to arrests in crimina. next term of court. But "Genera," conston proceedings or for criminal contemps.

to lay before the public. A danger is oseen going on now with the work of organization issued in the first instance, communing the Leo not know whether any subpossa was is deprived of half its terrors. At fat ex- and preparation. The so-called General is attendance of General Tarsney before the posed before it fully ripens loses more than the man who was in May last directing grand jury, or whether the attachment the military movements on 3a . ni., and is Tiose who have supposed that all the "bad under whose direction the famous But, at., a subposed was issued and that Genmen" and left (ripple Creek not to return fort was constructed. He a leges that he be- eral Carsney has failed or refused to did not know the kind of men who were and longs to one of the first families of Arkan- obey such writ. But these are matters are engaged in a conspiracy to inaugurate sas, and that he is a relative of General of defense only if the area inpent was inand keep up a reign of terror in the Cripple Johnston of the Confederate army, who was providently granted. ... cannot advise that Creek mining region. Ex-convicts are not killed at the battle of Sailon. Jack Smith General Tarsney should resist arrest if an easily converted from the error of their ways, is the man referred to in the report of the officer of the District court attempts to take and men who have tasted the perious sweets grand jury as the leader of the strikers who him into custody, under a criminal process of despotism are not apt to give up easily a is once or twice an ex-convict. His record of that court, for contemps of its orders.

by terrorizing honest miners are ex- his ex-convict companions and colleagues in cannot see that your excellency has any

State-when these criminals are assured other struggle, but they, or their colleagues, that whatever new crimes they may commit, have uttered the threat that if people thought who are ready and willing to go to 1, 2 and arrest them?" The question is a learning to the street them?" The question is a learning to the street them?" they wil, be pardoned out of prison, even if that they did anything before, at the time of county and project him from any possible they are convicted and sentenced—then, it is the other strike, they will show them before bodily harm. I am ready to go i necessary, treudle at Cripple Creek have been so Yours tru y, SUGENE ENGLEY, Attorney-Genera.

TE GILLETT S-OOTING.

A. Wounded Rubber Arrested for Murdering Moses Parker.

Deputy Sheriff Len Lacison came Cown from Gillett on the delayed M. and train proach of any considerable force of amped of the Inion. When examined through a that when the leaders think that everything late last night with three prisoners half for officers of the county would have the complicity in the shooting affair near Girleffect of putting arms once more into the remposed of stripes, a green above they did before, drive out the men who are lett on Tuesday evening. It scome that the hands of a larger force than that which and red below. What it meant, nobody not in sympathy with them or will not be Sunday as I two women named. Mrs. Dean they advanced on a precisely similar erat that time knew. When the deputies controlled by them, and begin another war and Mrs. Norton came to Ghiett and could rand. acvanced closer, and the rebels feared upon society on a larger scale, and with bet- not find a place to stay. Dacy were as a dance Tuesday night and when it was a most. In the second place, the Governor of the over they est with Moses Z. Parker and a State of Co orado, Davis A. Wate, or frienc, who lives in a cabin near the dered the militia to fire upon the sheriff sinco n mine, about a mile from Giles, and is men to prevent the refused to deliver to A Bull Hill Man Who Thought He Was Liey lac traversed about in f the dis- the sheriff in accordance with the agreefance and were on the cordurey road near ment he had s gned those or mina s who Sunday there arrived in Colorado Springs the Summit mine when two men stepped in had been paroled by the commander of green and red lag was the rea cubbem of a man who has been completed as a miner front of the party and ordered the militia; and furthermore has not only the men who were leading the insurrection on the Moose. At the depot he was recog-throw up their hands, which they refused to given his word to these crimina's and ex-mized by a deputy sheriff, who was no one do and heing armed an action to secure them immunity for nized by a deputy sheriff, who was no one do, and, being armed, puter their weapons their part in the recent life rigs, assaults and began firing. Ine women ten to be and robbertes; but has also informed offiground and the battle raged for some minutes. After a few shows and been exchanged

Parker fe. ceac. Fis parmer sept on fring. while the would-be no d-ups remeated. The women gos to their feet and ran back to town and gave the a arm. Aber: Earden, alias "Diamond Kit." was

arrested vesterday and is no & for murder, During he serimmage to was wounced in the right arm and right leg. The two women are ic. as accessories, the evidence goes to s low that Parker had a sum of money which the women were unable to got, and bared nim into f te clusches of the rothers."

That Document.

A Denver paper yestere ay published the time on the hill as a miner. The deputy up- text of a cocument in full which it alloges the dag was the emblem of preserved aim and worked himself into his was found on Doctor Rect when he was ar-To organization; the real good graces, telling the fellow that ho was rested. The nature of the document was formerly employed as a miner on the Moose. that of a very binding out a to reap revenue were combined because Ec Conounced to acts of the coputies and on all strikers from But all The day is the water of ents among the eaders, before much time and e apsed and the string an awful ob igatire, and strange to say was my, and the combination, of information unraveling. From this man given out to only one paper,

suppose states of the comments. It the ceputy succeeded in pumping information of the Comment, Dr. Rect. says was no rest their sentiments. It the deputy succeeded in pumping information of a neighborhood quarrant which have gued an interesting conection of the death of one man. For the story published and interesting conections about the laws upon the la reen or the red, old be placed on top in supper into victor in content and a recomposition of the suprementation of the suprementati arrows green showed that the Mo. y Ka- have been in use in the recent them. I seems strange that a chis - American Rai way Inion strike. The sensationa stuff should be surned up at Deni American Rai, way Inion strike. The sensational stall should be immediated as Jensenge of \$0 apiece and a present has ever, and you when men are arrested a long engativene cases of arms stored away on Bull.

The prosecution of the enters when the muzzle of The Road Waguire organization soil ex- organization is buying Winchesters at the av- ver, and yet when men are arrested at Joing samp. - has no ost its grip, - erage of \$-0 apiece and at present has over - where they would not expect to be molested. and with properties for another struggle with eighty-one cases of arms stored away on Bull nothing of a nature even hinting at a cowprosented herewit are fac similes and he next time the desperadoes will be ment until le read it in the Denver papers. The state of the sent out curing he recent amply prepared for a desperate encounter of It is about on a par wint he Wisson a eged Death" is printed, ap. Sheri. Zowers breaks Dose on them and confession which Chief Armstrong now de-

General Junt Smith.

tively unorganized, peaceable and we mean courtroom as Colorago Springs and seem ing men. As President Slocum said, when faithfully covered by the foliation reports.

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try-Goueral Just Smith. Week Me- of head. His appearance in the criminal bishon," "Dynamite Shorty" and Other Ex-Couviers - Thirty-five Indictments are Against Men Who Have Jone Time in Canon City.

at Origina Greek.

Protects and Befreics.

Very few people outsile of the mempers of the grand cury and o hers with pe Creek ming c stret has direg the past two years been a resort for ex-con victs and desperatoes of all sorts. A targe proport on of the Canon Cky convers whose terms have expres or who have been parconed curing the past two years governor to issue this extraordinary and together with these have come desorter must have been his desire to perate men from all over the word, Cosmign himse f commander-in-chief of paradoes from the southwest. Cocur if the military forces, for it was not only Alene rioters and mardinary, Along the military forces, for it was not only all rest from Pennsy value, and outlaws. the military forces, for it was not on y Alene rioters and murdirers, No. y Maconfrary to all precedent of elther and refugees from many faster States. confrary to all precedent of either and refugees from many faster! States, on the opinion of the autorney general, in a curious way that our own erimines whose opinion discountenancing any seem to be fully equal to the task of hold-such the results of the confrared back of hold-sing their own against a importations militia or regular troops, our also to It is perhaps complimentary to Co. orado robbery by United States officers, but was who are seeking nominations this year, the opinion of the alterney general, in a curious way that our own criminals not convicted. In 1886 he was in Las which may be of value to aspirants next ing their own against a importations pation of horse stealing, and was chased and the head and front of the Cripte out of the county by the sheriff and his Creek Lesperadoes have been and are grad-

> Ex-Convicts in Camp. Of the 321 indictments returned by the grand jury, 35 hear the names of men street as had weapons handy and at last public trustee; and Mr. J. A. Goudy. These who have been positively identified as extone we. Greated shot at long range gentlemen are a well-known lawyers, fully convicts from Canon City. Others are brought him to the ground. The ball hit capable of fling the position with credit to Dear Sir—In answer to your verial positively known to have served terms him in the necks but did not penetrate themselves and satisfaction to the bar.
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> Another important office that is be tion of General Carsney from arrest Against others still there are warrants spent. He bears the scar of it to this day. under an attachment suice of the District Attorney, now m ttec. in other States. One is wanted, for burg ary, and discharged June 12, 1893, held by Mr. com Cochran. It is understood for wife murder, another gang of three according to the peniter lary records. In that Mr. Cochran is not a candidate for re-

DAVIS II. WALTE (Governor of Colorado, Protector of

Mo he Magures.) position of power and influence. And the and his photograph will both be published. As to a military guard for the protection in such a way as to permit, either the known to have been there within the past, is not seeking for are nomination. Among the men who gained control on Bull hill some day very soon, together with some of of General Parsney, under the promise and their two weeks. A man who knows him well names promisently mentioned for the place

these incitements is alled the mora and Not only are these mon now at the comp, the civil power of the State affords ample report, "If these men are in Cropota Creek prepare to kill or be killed." since the publication of the grant tury sens and a man who soes after him must na, the only paper in the camb that has and are known to have committed crime. It ima (ienem Tarsney has friends enough why does not the sherif go un there and misuncerstood and willie m scopresented that there is in Colorado Springs as well as in Cripple Creek a strong sentiment which clevates these criminals to the position of martyrs in the cause of abor rights and union sm. An oragn zec gong of severa, score of desperate cr.minals and ex-convicts is not to be puruty saer is, and with the mistaken sentiment now prevaling in camp, the an-

Walte's Protectos

"GENERAL" JOHN SMITT. Cleacer of the Cripple Creek Made Na gures.).

article the persial of Dayle I. Ware dent of three of the four which exist the

in the late troubles was Jack Smith, whose portrait we present to our residers to-day. This is the man who was represervec in the Denver News as a partion defending as fireside against the attacks of the vanous deputy sheriffs, sex Smith, (pentientary number 2980.) was born in Engant and a sight y over 30 years of age. He is we .: known in various countess of Colorado, especially in Las isi on a charge of threatening to A. Wm. Animas, Fremont, Chaffee, Park and Sie enberger. Last night Williams, who is last ecount es, and everywhere he has a a Bull his striker, met a deputy sheriff, and posed men. A secret, oath-bound organization as a most villamous and description and description as a most villamous and description as a most villamous and description as a most villamous and description as a becres the interesting information that and a record of it ing a man in Virginia, he is 5 feet 8 1-2 inches in height, com- and that he was here to add so the lat one if Not Yet Extirputed in Et Paso County under by a reentless tyranny of the part they bere in the transaction. The evident Emergency that May be recalled the fellow confidential formation of the fellow confidential formation arm, nose has been broken, scar on crown the fellow fell into the property formation of the fellow fellow fell into the property formation of the fellow fel

LLOYD MARYE.

he was convicted of horse stealing and sent to the penitentiary. When he was discharged he was rearrested for stage be made so ong as that in advance with men Animus county engaged in his old occuofficers. Some time after this he ap- supreme bench, a cancidate must be se ected The opinion of the attorney general mates from our home institution at Canon. Deared in the streets of Salida on horse- to take his place as district judge. For this asca with a six-shooter in each hand and office there are now three candidates in the roce through the main street emptying field: cucge its lights, now judge of the was returned by such persons on the county court; extude . A. McMorris, now for a failure to appear and test by be for bank robbery, others for murder, and the period between 1886 and 1892 he was nomination. The avowed candidates, thus country, and assault and an on cown in the Coeur d'Alene and connected more desire to say that, in my judgment, through a the category of lesser crimes, or less prominently with the troubles far, are Mr. Fairal of Cheyenne Wells, Mr. The object of the present article is to in there, and later spent some time in hiding Dickerson of Libert county, and Mr. J. K. with the band of outlaws in the Henry Vannatta and Mr. I. M. Blackmer of this mountains Soon after his discharge from city. A good dea of quiet work has been the penitentiary he went to Cripp e Creek cone my all of these gentlemen, but the cansince. During the strike he acted as dicates from this county are naturally in the lencer and passes are in existence signed lead, as there is five or six times more busiby him permitting persons to pass ness in the District Court from this county through the lines. As late y as July 20, then from the Obstruct Court from this country he mer a man in the street at Victor who recognized the horse which Smith was riding as his own and demanded its re- nomination, that will eave the office of ver and drove the man out of town, warn- his have not yet developed, nor have any ing him never to come back. He is now in cancidates announced themse ves for the hic ng with other outlaws somewhere near the camp. One of his haunts is near Wilbur where the deputies had their first the nomination for District judge. oattle in March. Another is on Cow mountain, from which the party came ber of aspirants. The term of Senator Mo-that killed Parks at Gillett. Still another Govney expires, and it is understood that he says that he will never be taken alive are those of Mr. Kennedy of Cripple Creek,

> Lloyd Marye. Another lat bird who is still in the bush the trouble there, and Mr. A. L. Hump vey is Lloyd Marye, who is better known un. of Colorado City, who is now one of the repder his alias of "Jack McMahon." The resentatives from this county in the lower penitentiary records describe him as fol- house of the legislature. It is rumored that convicted Jan. 8, 1887; sentenced for ten. years for burglary, age 32, height 5 feet ing, but as yet he is a cark horse. | Xr. 10 1-4 inches, complexion light, eyes light humphrey has been an excellent representamaze, mair light brown, occupation stone- cive, and if he chooses can no coubt retain cutter, slight scar inside right wrist, his present sent. The may conclude to do sight scar upper lip, small scar on back of head, discharged April 4, 1893." This sent than seer the nomination for man was not one of the leaders, but was sucd and arrested by two or three Cep associated with Smith during the troubles pear to have a pretty clear field. and is still at large.

A Pair of Tongha and are now in the E. Paso county jai., candidates in he field. One of these is Mr. tenced from Bent county for a five-year years ago, and cause near getting it. The term for assault with intent to kill and other is Mr. . . Xiller, the we -known was discharged in January, 1892. His business man, principal owner of the Pharsobriquet is fairly indicative of his char-macist mine, and lately first vice-president acter, and is said to have been gained by of the local Republican club. Mr. Miller's until it was consumed. His record in campaign is being managed by Mr. S. E. cludes the cutting of a man's throat in ainsley, city attorney one of the best politthe streets of La Junta in broad day ight. ical workers in the country. The contest bids Effey is known to be one of the most desperate of the Bull hill gang and one of the most violent of the agitators. His pen-number is 614. He was sentenced for lifefrom Pitch county for murder, but was cancicates are nominated, the E. Paso Repardoned in Nav. 1889.

Marovey and Gannon. Another pair of desperate criminals, majority. who are fortunate y now where al. the rest ought to be, were Larry Maroney and Tom Gannon, Larry Maroney was number 1418 at Canon City, and was sent up for the second time in 1886, from Fremont county for assault under a seven- boots. The caled has acced two cases on year sentence. His term with the cus- which he has artistically arranged at he tomary discount expired July 28, 1802, and cunrios and weapons connected with the Cannon, who is a so an ex-convict. Gannon escaped and has not returned to Crip. have ferretted out. There are pieces of rope p.e Creek. Both these men were Molly used in the executions of Colorado Springs Maguires and prominent in agitating the murderers, black caps, guns in profusion, ske se and in the early part of the snives and other mysterious weapons, not Jahu Ca derwood.

John Calderwood, president of three of the Miners' unions in the Cripple Creek fistrict, is a man of a different sort, and a piece of bark from the Bull bill Fort He is remarkable among his asso. Dean A saese together with the complete ciales by not being an ex-convict. His records and mugs that grace the picture gareputation as a quarre some, troublemaking, underhanded agitator is well as ery form an interesting collection. The sured. The comes from Sittin county and Beeple are invited by the chief to visit headfor a number of years owned a ranch quarters and see what the police have accomsome 14 miles from Aspen. During his plisach. Officer Smith of Chicago remarked cers of this county that I necessary the fesidence there he was the principal agi. Friday, when here, that even Chicago cid restor of a neighborhood quarrel, which not have such an interesting conection.

records of each of the men against whom actor of the men who directed the Criswants may been saud. In many ple Creek strike and who are now delycases it would not be to the interests of the officers of the law in the Cripple. us see to co this, even of the 35 who mays Creek has. At another time it may be afready been contined as ex-convicts from interesting to consider more at engine Canon Coy. A few examples must suffice, the purposes at Which these men a med and the object sought to be accomplished n the late troubles was lank Smith by no means been abandoned.

A BAD WAY

He Came to Colorado City and Landed in

J. S. Williams languishes in the county

treduced as an A. R. U. man. Bramie told the fellow confidentially that his The fellow fell into the plot and were

to meet "The Kic" and another Cepu'y, at the barrel house in Oldtown. There the fellow said he wanted to get Kida" fu : and pound him to death. Brame:, however, did not take any risk of trouble and arrested the felow, locking aim up in fall.

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News of the Mon Who Want Local Offices This Fall.

During the past week there has been a great deal of activity in local political circles; candidates have appeared for all the offices in sight this fa..., and it is even rumored that combinations have been started which look Jack McMahon, under indicament elections wil not be held until November, to sae alling of some of the offices for which annals of the State dates from 1879, when figure on nominations that are more than a 1895. It may appear somewhat previous to year alead, but sometimes combinations can summer.

If Judge Campbell is nominated for the

triet put together. If Mr. Blackmer gets the Thereupon Smith pulled his revol- County Attorney vacant. The aspirants for County Judgeship in case Judge Harris gets

For the Legislature there are quite a num-The question has been frequently asked except by surprise. "He is a walking ar- one of the proprietors of The Yorning Courstood up manfuly for aw and order during "Number 1447, from Lake county, Douglas county also has a candidate in train-

For one other two seats in the legislature. pesices the present incumbents, Yessrs. Two of the men who have been arrested Baldwin and Reynolds, there are at least two are Albert McLain, allas "Dynamite Charles S. Sprague of The Evering Teleshorty," and Ec W. Riley. McLain's pengraph, who fried for the nomination two will probably win.

One thing is evident: That whoever of the publicans will have this year a very strong local ticket, and one that will win by a large

The Rogues Gallery.

Chief Dana can be as proud of his regues gallery as a boy of his first pair of rectop numerous crimes that the police of this city excluding the bomb which was found in the tear of the city lal. The carriages taken from the Start gang are to seen in the case There the mug of the prisoner is about a.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rea. estate transfers for he week end-

by pen and ink, on a piece of a los no arrest the men for community in the mist one rescore the sor

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General Review. Colorado Springs, Aug. 12. Tie market Colorado Springs, Aug. 12. The marker to day was practically dead. There was divide or no activity on any of the stocks. Will be declared this month. There is there were any considerable number of sales is looking as well as ever. - (Crusher. in. Some of the encaper stocks were moving Something is moving to the advantage slightly and there was some inquiry for Con. of Anaconca. There are strewe man p. so icated at 2 cents with out little offered B. ulators who assert that it will be tuly that price. It closed at 2 and 2% cents, moon than it is to day.

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CR >>\_E CREEK.

#### Latest News From El Paso's Great Gold Camp.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 13 .- The new sampfer at Victor made its first run yesterday gaziona Church in the international convenon Morning Star ore. The mine is one of tion at Cleveland presented his report at the the group owned by the Calumet com- church ast evening. Many of those present

Two Swedes who have been working a prospect on Nipple mountain for some

Cripple Creek and left considerable of of nighty where he has been enployed. the filthy lucre among their friends. Milo Huskins was in the city last evenup again soon. A break in the vein remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Re-

ing. Mr. Huskins states that the tunnel falling and grayness of the hair appear, will be rowed by the acies. The third on the Anaconda property will be started do not neglect them, but apply a proper event will be the 100 yards swimming race. throws it farther east than the present newer. heading of the tunnel. The company shipped four cars of ore Thursday. large forces of men and are taking out high grade ore in large quantities. Rail-

roads being dull, every sice track throughout the district is filled with empties and remain long enough to be filled with high grade for smelting points. Pot gulch is coming to the front in great ove it. So.c. by F. E. Bosinson. shape and will bud another big producer for the camp. The strike was made on a claim known as Jack the Ripper at a depth of 60 feet. The vein is three feet Manitou station at 445 p. m. and returning wide and averages \$350 per ton. Both Manitou station at 445 p. m. and returning walls are granite, the ore being a por- leave the Peax at 9 o'clock, giving an opporphyritic quartz formation. The owners tunity to witness the sunset, this valuable property are Messrs. Vaugh, Bruce, Barger, Rody, Goss and several others. Extensive work is in progress on the

Addie E. Mining company's property on Big Bull mountain, which consists of three claims, the Hill Top, Bly and Little concie y invited to arrend. Chief claims. It is reported by one of the owners that a good strike was made and it is necessary now to build a road from Victor to the summit of Big Bull in order that the ore can be hauled to be placed in position as soon as possible deeply interested in the present fariff of and many other big improvements will be controversy in congress. It is largely and many other his improvements are through his efforts that the next congressident and Sam Bales is secretary of the company. Big Bull will surprise the na- man from West Toxas will be a protective tives in the way of ore shipments before woo. Democrat. many days.

has been struck on the Plymouth Rock company near the Summit mine at a depth of 15 feet. Large shipments from this property are expected to be made next week. Krewson Bros. were the fortunate locaters of the great property and it now appears as though the bond and lease will be paid to them without moment's hesitation. Consideration

The Estelline, one of the oldest locatinos on Battle mountain, started up to-day, the company having sold \$3,000 north. worth of treasury stock to raise the money for development purposes. The owners of the Estelline are George W. of the Western Express com- country. pany, J. B. Andrews of the Rio Grance railroad, T. M. Howe. Stanley Stokes, C V. Barton and A. F. Willmarth.

#### Current News. Four miners are working on the Bine

The Iron King lode, at the head of visiting at Dr. Zetill's. Gassy, is being worked under lease.

The leasers on the Hidden Creasure are shipping to the Lawrence reduction The Moose has shipped over \$240,000 worth of ore. The mine is getting richer

every day. A car load of 30,000 pounds of Judson powder has gone into Cripple Creek curing the past week.

gie Trimble. This is the claim upon which the lead carbonate formation was found.

Considerable complaint is made arey about mining tools being stolen from L. A. W. mee and looking after the mer-

Throw-three new gold mining companies have been organized under the laws of California since the beginning of the year. The organizing of a gold mining company coes no; a ways mean the working of more mines and he n-ereasing of the gold product. But the organizing of so many must mean some-

Shipping returns come pour ng into the Portland headquarters in slowers. There were five Samrday and three the day before from as many lots of ore.

Jaion Pacific was the only one in which \$15,000 in the reasury and the mine-

5 cents higher in the ful, of the September

Superintendent James Rowan says thatthe Pharmacist will prove as good a mine as ever, if keye opment is brokery pushed. There seemed to be serious doubt of this 10 cays ago.

The California papers scorn the suggestion that Co orado's gold product for 1894 will crowd that of their own his and auriferous State. They may think differently on the subject by the end of the year.

The misce aneous sales yesterday were 2000 Colorado City and Maniton at 1-2. 1000 Santa Fe at 1 1-2, 1000 Wheel of Fortune at 1 1-2, 1000 pooled Summit at 15, 1000 Nugget at 12 1-2, 250 Western Xiing at \$0.50 per thousand.

The Silver Queen pool of Clear Creek county, according to the Icaho Springs Gazette have been surprised and dedump as worthiess. Mr. Natanael Mortonson, a we - anown

citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor suffered from the most excructating pains of rheumatism, was ovred, eight years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparila, having never felt a twinge of it since.

evening, the organization of an Alumni association was completee, a constitution was acopted and the following of cers were elected: President, Earry McAlister, '89; first-vice-president, Ema Taylor, '93; second

. J. S. Williams the Pull aid prisoner who came cown to spill the blood of some exdeputy speriff appeared before Justice Walker for preliminary learing. cuage Abboot appeared for Williams. He is the man who wanted to entice Wm. Sie\_enbarger into the "barre, house" at Colorado City and then it him. He also stated that no was held in \$2000 bond and is now in jail.

Mr. E. R. Chapman who represented the Young People's society of the First Congre-A new shaft has been started at the A new shalt has been started at the presented in a very interesting way the demand visitors of Colorado Springs, Man. "Very much pleased," replied Ladaysalient features of the convention.

time struck a good pay clute the early anguish in the city jai. as a result of their Entries must be given to Mr. A. E. Rope he persistent effor's to make people think they fore noon Thursday, Aug. 16th. Up to the Lar, Watts-Library ton told me J. C. Dickey was at the Victor works are hungry. Chief Dans and the police to present time there are ten environment. The new grawns were trained? She sampling ore yesterday. The sampler is row receiving ore from any party who propose that a gang of lifteen of this class keenly contested race is anticipated. The can't cook a little lift.

has accepted a position in the High school ing a greasy pole. The Casine company are stores for more in elst paid off Saturday afternoon. Quite uate of Zarvard and was superintenden; of a number of the boys visited Victor and the Saids schools last year. He is spoken the various events.

W. Z. Quiex, general superintendent of All the big mines in camp are working United States Express company, with head provide themselves with their own costume. quarters at Des Moines, Ia., 18 visiting in the city for a few cays rest.

> Shilon's Cure, she Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Calleren was former y a resident of Worcesver, Mass.,

The Cor road will run another excursion to the Peak on Friday afternoon, leaving the

C. H. Stull, the boy preacher from Philace paia, wil noid revival services at the upon that there seems no excuse for any First Baptist Caurch at Colorado City and one's forgetting it. But some people are wil. preach every night incednitely. A are so very heodless:

Mr. W. P. Prestridge of San Angelo, Tex., several days since in one of this group, is at the Alamo with his bride enjoying the beauties and climate of Colorado Springs. Mr. Prestricge is proprietor of the large the mills and railroad. Machinery will wood scouring mills of San Angelo and is

A large deposit of 20 and 36 ounce ore less its luster, becomes crisp, narsh and dry, and fa is out freely with every combing. To prevent this, the best cressing in the market is Ayer's Ear Vigor, It imparts that silky gloss so essentia. w perfect beauty.

Dr. Chamberlain returned from a visit to

his sister in Boulder. Mr. C. A. Churman of Shrevefport, La., spent a few cays in the city on his way

Judge Ira Earris has gone on a hunting and assing expecition in the White river

The causiver of Superintendent Passison is no better and the chances for recovery are

considered very slight. Dr. Hami son and wife of Copera, Kan., and Miss cennic Green of Laturop, Mo., are

A marriage icense was granted yesterday to Alva C. Hose and Miss Nelie Wedow,

pota of Cripple Crees. -Che Misses Ne ie and Vina Campbe. have returned from a two months' visit to Zansas City and other eastern points.

George McRay, the night engineer of The Gazette who was in ured on the elevator Good ore is being taken out on the Mng- several weeks ago, is again and to be on his.

C. W. Dawson is in Denver attending the shaft houses in various sections of the ears of Colorado Springs and advertising Sunhower Carniva. cay.

> Dr. Ziar Creek Sec 25 Power A PUN PROD Create of THE AT POWER - Time to the same of

diglest of all in leavening them - Land have been dealed

# PESILTELY PURE

Too 3. Wilson the much y se from essec Taraney prisoner is quite sies at the country ish of congestion of the lungs, the result of guished German professor preserved the exposure of the computedry 4ri2 from himser at the souse of a we known Missouri under De guarcianship of General

Capt. Sweeney T.S. A., says: "St. on's When the servant obened the door good." So.c. by F. I. No sinson.

Pythias grand occomessing. Tieress to be bower, to him care essay and said Gazette have been surprised tam use lighted by receiving a check of \$227 for sold Sept. 9 and 70, with final limit for re7000 pounds of ore of a kind that they turn passage Sept. 7. This will be an opportunity for everybody to visit the western a supper and extended her presty 2005.

At a meeting of the graduates of the Co.o. tourist. They are expected to arrive on the cinating foot so near simi. tado Springs Light school, teld last Friday early train next Tuesday morning and go at The lady jumped up, highly indig-Z. Z. Martin & Co., yesterday so & their "Who are you, ar, and what do you

interest in the Buckeye eight store to J. T. mean?" Brown & Co. Mr. Martin caves on Tricay vice-president, M. E. Subbs, '94; secretary, Creek, where he will conduct a general cigar to take charge of his outmess in Cripple De a Gandy, 714; treasurer, E. W. Case, 785. and tobacco (house in connection with Zam not." the agency for the Denver News. Oripple "But-you sent me a chiropodist's Creek gains a rising young business, man care?" who has been successful here and who is . ... was true. The processor in going . See those Quadruple silver Tea Sets at

the train bearing the deputies as it ap- van et a. vs. Xitchel. et a., the Bonanza at - hangh over the lotte. — Lie's Calendar. proached Micland our arrived there too ate. versing the Mitche, McClure and Lensing ; loces; I. W. Brens inger et a ., vs. Joan Sulliven, the Plutocray at versing the Links When General Latayette attended La-

100 Yards Amateur Swimming Race.

This race wi be swum in Broadmoor home home ves. ase of Tricay afternoon, Aug. 17, as 4. "Were you not nonorer and densed?" race is \$1 and the money thus obtained will again."-Argonaut Scurteen prisoners of the genus nobo now be used to provide a first and second prize. water in the lake is cuite warmand the Xrs. Wats-Not she can't cook success and are generous y giving prizes for

In cases where dancruff, sea p diseases. Zentieman's pair our race. The second race Waxing the pole will conclude the programme.

Competitors in the swimming race must

P.J. Do.an former y a parener in Guina & Do an's commercial college, tied ast evening at the Googner Santarium. Deceased and the remains will be sent east for inter-

Dr. Price's Cream Jak : !! Powder World's Pair -great Award.

Should Have Known Better. The sensitiveness of women about

their age is so continually commenced Xrs. Peters, who is other than she

used to be, but perhaps not so o.c. as she looks, had, gone to Boston with one of her neighbors and her neighbor's ithe dang yer. The grid had cone sheir shop-Ding and seen the sights in the windows and now were one i in the station waiting for the oneward train. Just gore it was that a we meaning

old gent eman made Ers. Peters angry. To spoke pleasantly to the little girl, and facu, turning to Mrs. Peters, said "Is this your little grandcul'd?"

"Grancevile!" exemimer Yrs. Pezers, "Granconi C. Does zaar gir 2004 lao a grance il con'-Youta's Compan-

Needless y Severe. "Father," said the young man, "E'c. Lie to my stock farming. A Sinc 2"...

raise ine horses." "You will!"

"Yes, sir." "At my expense, as usua.?" "Yes, sir."

"No, sir: you win now, sir. I've no objection to your growing the pacer, out I'm cashed if The pay the grocer. -Washington Star.

An Essential.

"Is your cangiter 5-ing herse." for De oberavio stage?" Yes; she wil to reacy to appear when she in shes has sheet of she try

cirectory," "What has had to do with her erage WOCK?" "Mercy, every ning Sie's anning

up a name that can't be prone most." -Chicago Liter Ocean.

Wanten No Interference. Yrs, de Jasmon (70 ler new Cimese coox, -Tohn, way to the Chinese wint the feet of their women? Tolh-So mey nor proved cours dischon and botheree ceom

The Wrong Card.

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Catarra Remedy is the Sret medicines and received his card, she conducted have ever found that would do me ary him to the bondoir and told him to be Seatel, saying:

"Lacam wi' come immediately." The San's Fe have a ready announced a .. Presently he have entered. She was round rip rate of \$8 to Grand sune son for in dishabit of and nor feet were have, Peach Cay celebration and inights of covered only with loss a longers. Since "Air, 2000 morning."

She hirow herself on a capir, let lai. 70 the professor. Zewas naturally com-Kanager Nye is getting reacy to entertain Dere, wastounced, out he remembered Superior Posten, who, for a long time, the Incians at the Casino. They will be that at this home in Germany it was the well taken care of Cents are being arrange custom sometimes to Tiss a in y's land, ec for sheir comfort and a special cook has and he supposed it was hie faris mede been employed to prepare their meas. to this her foot Zhorefore he did not They was be treated the same as any other nest more to imprint a diss upon the fas-

nont.

To gave his name. "Zien you ure not a caircoclist?"

"I am charmed to say, madam, that

out that morning in diesec up the Ashby's, chesper than glass. A special dravehree adverse suits were nied in the dis curre of a currence from his harean cannot be duplicated. Bay 55 on one and setrict cours yesterday as follows: Su livan, due par it in its pocket. This, Without care it. Dean and Voss vs. Mitone , McCure and g ancing at it he had given to the serv-Lausing, the Girard loce adversing the ant, who has alich to her mistress. he was one of a gang who intended to wreck Milchel, McC are and Lansing loces: Sali- There was nothing to be come but to

Too Entiusiastic.

marche's funeral the crown took the horses out of his carriage and craw him

itou and district. The entrance see for this lette, "out I never saw my horses

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The entertainment starts at 2:30 with a this four uet at once to Trau ein Pau a Say Der Jer to accept it as a fee be toden of my affection.

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Another Chance,

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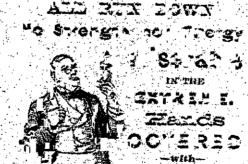
Ty em on again - Earlem Life. Dimin sand Enthusiasm.

"The oca team must have been playing very poor bath, said the experienced merc lan-"Wiy, cion's snow you paid any

affection to pase a..." "don't snow any ling about it excert what a guther from casual observa- debted to said estate are requested to granemother has died only twice this

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summer. "- Wesnington Star.



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ceveral years ago, my 2.000, was in cevera years ago, my 1,000, was not conciden my system at the down, and my renera sealed very much minared. My manes were covered with argo soites, discouring at the time. Hat no street in not energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At confidence, the age of the confidence of the confi

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NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE.

United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Complaint having been entered at this office by John W. Doughty against Edward B. Dycker, his heirs or legal representatives, for failure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 742, dated January 12, 1886, upon the s hf nw qr and s hf ne qr, sec 20, tp 12 s, r 66 w, in El Paso county, Colorado, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that Edward B. Dycker did not during the first, second, third, fourth or lifth years after said entry, plow or break nor cause to be plowed or broken, cultivated to crop or otherwise, plant to trees, tree seeds or cuttings nor cause to be planted to trees, ree seeds or cuttings five acres or any portion whatever of said land. That said Dycker and his heirs have wholly failed to comply with the requirements of the timber culture law except that during the spring and summer of 1891, between four and five acres of said land was plowed and culti-July 9, 1894. Complaint having been entered at this Built mountain is looking better every day. A large number of prospectors and miners are working their own properties superintendent of the Colorado City schools in this locality. Some great strikes are in the place of Professor E. R. Carz, who is the colorado City schools in the place of Professor E. R. Carz, who is the colorado City schools in the place of Professor E. R. Carz, who is the colorado City schools are going to the colorado City schools in the place of Professor E. R. Carz, who is the colorado City schools are going to the colorado City schools summer of 1891, between four and five 1893, after cate thereof with interacres of said land was plowed and cultivated to drop and that during the early life of said entry, a two wire fence was built on the west, south and east sides of said land. That said Edward E. Dycker said land. That said Edward E. Dycker be lawfu, for said trust or said encreasor in trust to sail and discuss of said promises in trust to sail and discuss of said promises in deceased on the 22c day of September, in trust to sell and dispuse of said premies in 1801, and left no helr other than his such manner and for the uses and purposes in

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Shank, deceased: The uncersigned, naving seen appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry Shank, late of the county of I'l Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County court of said county, at the court nouse in Colorado Springs in said county, at the November term, 1894, on the last Monday in November next, at waich time all persons having caims against said estate are notified and recuested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in-

ion. anve no et that my office boy's make immediate payment to the undersigned.

of August, A. D. 1804. ESTELLA SHANK Administratrix.

ministratrix.

NOTICE. United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 10, 1804. Complaint having been entered at this tate are requested to make immediate office by Joseph B. Presdee against Jesus payment to the undersigned.

Maria Barela for abandoning his Home

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Now, therefore, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear before the hereby summoned to appear before the Springs, Colorado, on the 5th day of October, 1893, at 6 o'clock, a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Hearing will be had before this offide at 9 o'clock, a. (m., October 17th, 1894.)

RAYMOND MILLER, Register.

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Dated Golorado Springs, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1881. MILO ROWELL, Trustee. F. W. Howsert, County Clerk of 21 Paso County, and Successor in Trust.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William Harrison, deceased The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Willam Dated at Colorado Springs this 10th day Harrison, late of the county of El Paso. in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County cour; of said county, at the Hutchins & Soan, Attorneys for Ad-Court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the July term, 1894, on the last Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es-

> of July, A. D. 304. DELL B. HARRISON. Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Charles W. Steele, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles W. Steele, late of the county of El Paso. in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County cour of said county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the September form, 1894, on the second Monday in Sep\_mber, 1894. next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified of great value. Published price, bi cents, Sent claims against said estate are notified rese, transportation prepaid, if you remit 25 cts and requested to attend for the purpose for sub-cription to long and 4-arths, the claims against said estate are notified and requested to said estate are requested to make minediate payment to the uniterto make immediate payment to the under-

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